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EDMONTON

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 13. THE REDCLIFF REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1924. Number 45.

Work Proceeds On Foor Bridge South of Town

CEMENT ABUTMENTS BUILT DURING MILD WEATHER—WILL STRING CABLES WHEN CEMENT SETTLES—WILL BE COMPLETED IN MONTH.

During the past week considerable work has been done on the foot bridge which is to be built across the river, south of town.

Fortunately those in charge of the erection lost no time in getting started. They took advantage of the mild weather and were thus able to complete the work of building the abutments. As soon as these have had time to properly settle the work of putting in the cables and laying the walk will be gone on with.

W. C. Smith, M. L. A., was in town last Saturday morning to enquire how the work was progressing. He made a trip to the river and expressed himself as well pleased with the progress made so far. Our representative is certainly taking a keen interest in the proposition and he has given liberally of his time to help push it along.

It is expected the bridge will be ready for use within a month.

Advance Yesterday In Wheat Prices

In sympathy with lower Liverpool cables, the wheat market at Winnipeg opened about one cent down yesterday morning, but shortly after trading got under way exporters came in for large supplies and prices rapidly moved upward with the close around the high of the day, November gaining 3½, December 2 and May 2¼. Throughout the greater part of the session the undertone was very strong the market holding firm until near the close when trading quieted down somewhat.

As a result of the U. S. elections grain also took a jump in Chicago, on some transaction wheat advanced as much as five cents a bushel.

Cash prices at Winnipeg yesterday were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 158; No. 2, 151½; track, 154.
Oats—2 c.w., 57½; 3 c.w., 54¼
Barley—3 c.w., 87½; feed, 73⅞.
Rye—2 c.w., 120¾.

Prospects of Lively Session at Ottawa

Party pyrotechnics will mark the coming, and what is likely to prove the pre-election session of Canadian parliament. The redistribution, church union, branch lines, changes in the bank act and a downward tariff revision, will all be coming up again. The last session touched the high mark of present parliament for controversial subjects, but there will be no lack of fireworks in the next meeting of federal legislators. A nation-wide railway freight rates question accentuated by the Crows Nest Pass impasse, senate reform, the single transferable vote, an inevitable agitation by the Progresive group against the continued centralization of banking interests and the demand of prohibitionists for closer federal co-operation in the efforts to make a "dry" Dominion—all of these will make a tempting menu for those who are fond of debates.

GOOD PRICE IN U. S. FOR ALBERTA CATTLE

Mr. John Mitchell returned, Saturday, from Chicago, where he disposed of the L. A. 1924 shipment of cattle. The entire shipment, with no cut, sold at 8¼ cents, topping the market for the day and calling for special comment in the livestock reports of the Chicago newspaper. This is the third time the Mitchell boys have topped the market, and their Hereford bunch was rated, by the local stockmen, as the best in the three prairie provinces. The beef averaged 1343 pounds in the stockyards.—Medicine Hat News.

Local Masonic Lodge Holds Successful Social

Despite the stormy weather last Tuesday evening there was an exceptionally large attendance at the social evening given by the local Masonic Lodge in the Cliff hall. For the occasion the members invited their lady friends and other friends and by the time the program commenced there was an almost full representation of all who were expected.

Dancing, liberally interspersed with musical selections, made up the program for the evening, and if the remarks heard on all sides are any criterion, the guests present will be anxiously looking forward for the next event of this kind. After the first few items the eveninng developed into a jolly family party with all making themselves at home.

About midnight lunch was served. This was provided by H. Champ our local baker, and it was the opinion of all that Mr. Champ surely knows how to cater for an occasion of this kind. On the whole the social was a great success.

PREPARING FOR THE NEXT SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Preparations for the next session of legislation are now begining to shape up at government headquarters. The Cabinet has already given some consideration to the program of legislation to be brought up and has several amendments to existing Acts. Among these are the Wild Lands Tax and the Rural Municipalities Act, which are to be revised in numbers of important points. The Town Act and the new Liquor Act are also to have some changes made in them.

Churches

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. J. F. Cox, S.T.M., Vicar.

Nov. 9th, 21st Sunday after Trinity.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon.
12.15 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible class.
3.00 p.m.—Service at Terra Nova.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.
Monday—Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 a.m., Thanksgiving Day.
Tuesday—Armistice Day, Litany and Sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday school examination class at 4.15 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting at 7.30.
Wednesday—W. A. meeting at 2.30 p.m., Confirmation class at 7.30 p.m.
Thursday—J. W. A. meeting at 4.15 p.m.
Friday—Evensong at 7.30 p.m.; followed by Choir practice.

GORDON MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. T. S. Paton, B. A., Minister.

Special Thanksgiving services on Sunday, Nov. 9th.

11.00 a.m.—Subject: "Remembering God's Blessings." Children's talk, "Thanksgiving Day." Anthem, "Great Is the Lord."

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School.

3.30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Service at Bowell. Special music by Gordon Memorial choir.

7.30 p.m.—Subject: "The Riches of God." Anthems by Choir: "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works." and "Praise The Lord, O My Soul." The Church will be suitably decorated for the Services.

Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 3 p.m.,—Ladies Aid. 8 p.m.,—Annual W.M.S. Thank-offering meeting, Illustrated address.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Choir practice.

Make Thanksgiving Sunday a church going day. Let everyone be in Church and give thanks to God for His many blessings.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Sunday School, 10.30 p.m.

Preaching, 11.30 a.m., and 7.30 p.m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Celebration of Mass 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month at 8.30 a.m., by Rev. Father Fitzpatrick.

Hills & Underwood
London Dry Gin
The standard of purity for over 160 years.
The Gin you will ask for again

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of Alberta.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

St. Ambrose W. A. will hold their annual sale on Thursday, Dec. 4th. Further particulars will be given later.

* * *

The Ladies Aid of Gordon Memorial Church will hold their annual fall and Christmas sale in the church on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Keep this date in mind.

* * *

The jury investigating the explosion on a C. P. R. train in . C. in which Peter Veregin and a number of others were killed, have found that a bomb was the cause of the explosion.

* * *

To consider the application of the C. P. R. for a reduction in the train service between Lethbridge and Medicine Hat from a daily, except Sunday, to a tri-weekly service, a sitting of the board of railway commissioners will be held in the city hall on Nov. 17th at 10 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Geo. Gibson intends moving this week end to Medicine Hat, where she will reside in future. The snow storm Monday night delayed the moving operations somewhat. Her many friends here will regret to lose Mrs. Gibson and family. Mr. Gibson will be greatly missed in Gordon Memorial church where she always has taken a keen interest in the work of the Ladies Aid and other branches of church wor.

Sale of Extracts Is Now Licensed

Retail sale of extracts and essences in Alberta of more than 2½ per cent. proof spirits will now be under special license, save certain extracts which are prohibited entirely except by government vendors. The licenses will be issued by the Liquor Control Board to such persons as are approved by them. The license fee will be fifty cents.

The following extracts are prohibited altogether, save through government vendors:

Preparations prepared according to formula of the British Pharmacopoeja:

Any combination of alcohol with ether, tincture of orange, compound tincture of cardamons, compound tincture of lavender, tincture of lemon, tincture of ginger, orange wine, iron wine, wine of iron citrate.

Preparations according to the formula of the United States Pharmacopoeia:

Any combination of alcohol with ether. Tincture of bitter oranger peel, tinctur of sweet orange peel, compound tincture of cardamon, tincture of cardamon, tincture of lemon peel, tincture of ginger, spirit of bitter almond, spirit of juniper, compound spirit of juniper, aromatic elixer.

Sale of extracts by licensed retailers must be in containners not more tha five ounces.

The new regulations concerning extracts are contained in an order published in the issue of the Alberta Gazette under date of November 1.

SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Stone returned to take charge of her grades, VI, VII and VIII, on Monday last.

The Clinic, under the auspices of Dr. Paterson and the Provincial Nurse, Miss Davidson, is meeting in the school today (Thursday).

The Hallowe'en party held by the High School students on Friday last was much enjoyed. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Maggie Dacre, Grade XI.

The school will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6th and 7th, on account of the entire staff attending the S. E. Alberta Teachers' conference at Medicine Hat. Monday is also a holiday by virtue of being Thanksgiving Day.

The children attending school have been warned against climbing the iron fences which surround the school grounds. This is a dangerous practice and must cease forwith. Parents are asked to assist the school teachers in insisting that this rule is observed, and are also reminded that in the event of it been broken the responsibility for any accidents which might occur rests entirely on the pupils.

Australian Agreement is Now in Danger

The trade agreement completed recently by the governments of Australia and Canada providing for a mutual preference between the two overseas dominions, is in danger of disruption because of strong opposition which has developed in the commonwealth against the pact.

Already efforts are being made to have Australia secure release from her engagement, The Melbourne Age voiced its strong opposition to the agremment. It declared Canadian industries, which are largely capitalized by Americans, are getting the preference in certain classes of commodities at the expense of Great Britain. The journal urged the government to take the first opportunity of obtaining release from the agreement with Canada.

GORDON MEM. W.M.S. ANNUAL THANK-OFFERING MEETING

On Wednesday, November12th, at 8 p.m., the annual Thank-offering meeting of Gordon Memorial Women's Missionary Society will be held in the church. At this meeting Rev. T. S. Paton will give an illustrated address entitled "Our Missions in Honan." This lecture is composed of 73 beautiful colored slides. A feature of the evening will be the presentation of a number of Life membership certificates. The mite-boxes will also be opened, and a thank offering received. Men and women are cordially invited to this meeting.

The appeal of Peter Smith from conviction on the charge of conspiring to defraud the province was dismissed.

Weekly News Bulletin

Issued by Publicity Commissioner, Government Buildings, Edmonton

Coal Commission

Appointment of a commission to make investigation of the coal mining industry in Alberta, in accordance with the decision made at last session of the legislature, is announced by the provincial government. The members of the commission are H. M. E. Evans, Edmonton, chairman; R. G. Drinnan, Edmonton; and Frank Wheatley, Blairmore.

* * *

Livestock Exhibits for Shows

Alberta will be represented at Toronto and Chicago livestock shows this winter by some of the best stock in the west. Selection of animals for these exhibits have been made by the committee appointed by the government for that purpose, and the following breeders in the province will be represented, no more entries being taken now: E. P. Ranch and W. C. Short will exhibit Shorthorns; Frank Collicut, Crossfield and Boggs of Daysland will exhibit Herefords; S. Henderson and the Lacombe Experimental Farm will send Aberdeen Angus; Davenport of Acme, the Bar U and the E. P. Ranch will sendPercherons; the Lacombe Experimental Farm will send shires and a Clyde filly; Weaver Bros. Lloydminister will send Clydes; and W. Urquahart of Crossfield will send a Belgian mare.

* * *

Fort Vermilion Maintains Good Record

Threshing returns from nine farmers in the vicinity of Fort Vermilion on the Peace River, 400 miles north of Edmonton, received at the Department of Agriculture, show an average yield of 20 bushels an acre. Wheat has been grown at this far northern Alberta point for 20 years.

* * *

Threshing Machines Registered

A total of 4400 threshingn rigs have now been registered with the Department of Agriculture to date, in comparison with 4700 at the same date of 1923. Owners of separators who have not yet registered for the present season are urged to do so at once. Registration fee is $1.00.

* * *

First Party of Boys Arrive

The first party of young Britishers to come to Alberta under the new plan of the Alberta Government and the British Overseas Settlement Board, whereby training in practical agriculture will be given at one of the schools of agriculture, arrived at Vermilion, Alberta, the past week, to commence their training. The young men are of the finest type possible to select from the many applications received, and they average in age about 22 years. They will receive their practical training at the school of agriculture at Vermilion, which is 150 miles East of Edmonton on the Canadian National Railway. The instructor in charge will be W. J. Elliott. Another party is expected to arrive before Christmas

* * *

Fall Stock Show

The fall show and sale of livestock will be held in Calgary the coming week, when the annual meeting of the various livestock associations of the South will be held also. These include the Alberta Horse Breeders' Association; the Alberta Swine Breeders' Association; the Alberta Hereford Breeders' and the Alberta Sheep Breeders'.

* * *

Calf Clubs in South

Boys and girls of the Lethbridge and district calf feeding club will put 35 calves on special feeding starting November 15, following inspection of the calves. This club has made considerable progress.

* * *

Alberta Bee Keepers

Alberta now has more than 120 bee keepers according to lists which have been obtained by the Department of Agriculture. Compilation of statistics as to the amount of honey produced is now proceeding.

Girls Will Sell Poppies on Saturday

Officers and members of the local G. W. V. A. have completed arrangements to hold a "Poppy Day" on Saturday, November 8th. On that occasion the high school girls under the direction of Miss Broadfoot, will be around to the business places and homes selling these poppies and it is hoped they will meet with the success which the occasion deserves.

Wreaths have also been secured by the local association, and a committee has been appointed to have these places on the graves of departed ones who served in or were closely connected with the Great War. Officers of the local branch wish us to remind all members wishing to pay their respects to the departed, may do so in the regular way at the local cemetery at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. It is also requested that all comrades and members procure and wear a poppy on Day and also on Armistice Day.

COMMUNICATION

Review advertising pays. Try it.

While we invite contributions under the above heading, we do not hold ourselves responsible for all the views which may be expressed in them. Those writing articles of this kind must sign their own names, not necessarily for publication, but rather as an evidence of good faith. Otherwise the article will not be printed.—Ed.

The Premier and His Associates Meeting at Medicine Hat

The Editor, Review:

It was with pleasure that we looked forward to the meeting of the Premier and his associates at Medicine Hat, and the fact that the hall was so crowded proves this, as some farmers had driven in from a distance of 50 miles.

Many attended this meeting who are deeply interested in public affairs and especially at this trying time, when they hoped to hear of some policy of construction to be adopted which might help to alleviate the present distress.

But we were sadly disappointed. We were told of the vast resources of the country, with its boundless prairies, its coal, gas, water power, timber, etc. But not one thing was said about what Mr. King and his government weere going to do towards developing these resources. We were told that the farmers were in a better position in this country than in the United States where 40 per cent. of the farmers were bankrupt. Imagine any appearing in this district where almost 100 per cent. of the farmers are practically bankrupt and leaving the district, and telling us that we are better off than farmers in the U. S. where he says only 40 per cent. are bankrupt. In fact they told us many things we knew years ago and others not worth knowing. The premier took up about a third of his time on the platform telling us about his first visit to Medicine Hat, seventeen years ago, and how he took some part in settling a coal strike at that time, but not a word about what he and his government were going to do to settle some of the problems before the people now.

He also spoke of the interdependence between capital and labor and the general public—producer and consumer—that all must be considered in the settling of economic and industrial questions he said. But he had not a word to say about the way the Railway Commission used the producer and the consumer in their disposal of the Crow's Nest agreement, nor what his government would do to protect these latter classes.

Hon. Chas. Stewart who enlarged on the policy of making these bold prairies blossom as a rose, in his address at Lethbridge, but forgot entirely that this part was the most effected and deeply interested, and not a word was mentioned of this policy in his Medicine Hat speech. In fact to my mind the meeting was a total failure. If the Premier and associates think they can come into our district with their cheap talk and get away with it they are mistaken. We want a constructive policy for the whole country and especially for this southern portion of the Province which the party the Premier represents allowed to be taken up as farms under the grossest misrepresentations, with the result that many have been brought to the verge of starvation. Thousands of homes left to rack and ruin, and the country desolate and bare.

We welcomed the statement of Mr. Stewart at Lethbridge, realizing that something at least was receiving the attention of those whose concern it is but after the meeting at Medicine Hat we can only feel that we will have to await our opportunity and put someone in power at Ottawa that will realize this part of the country is worthy of their consideration.

I am one of those who believe a policy of reconstruction is possible if properly handled in a businesslike manner. Other countries are surmounting difficulties greater than we have, with success. We have the greatest resources, the three essentials to develop these parts good soil, there is nonen better; the Saskatchewan River with its immense flow and the natural gas. These are within our gates. What use are we making of them?

This country was always dry and always will be. What policy should be adopted? A policy that will put every bit of available land under irrigation where possible, whether waters from the Bow or Saskatchewan or Red Deer River, or by the construction of reservoirs to hold the waters of the melting snows.

The governments of India, Australia, South Africa and United States are all developing immense irrigation projects. Would these countries entail the enormous expense necessary if irrigation is of no material benefit. This is the business of the Dominion of Canada, as it effects the whole of the country.

When one goes into the Brooks, Duchess, Patricia and Tilly districts, and sees how the Canadian Pacific Railway has developed their irrigation project, making a garden out of a veritible desert, surely we should have confidence that these parts of ours could be brought to the same perfection. All it needs is a man big enough to handle the question. "Have we one in the present government?"

P. H. WEDDERBURN
Redcliff.

Coolidge Gets Largest Popular Vote in History

ALSO GETS 367 ELECTORAL COLLEGES TO DATE—STANDING OF HOUSE UNCERTAIN TILL ....THE DOUBTFUL STATES ARE HEARD FROM.

Returns of the presidential election held in the United States last Tuesday would indicate a great victory for President Coolidge and the Republican party.

With only a handful of electoral votes in doubt last night, the standing in the electoral college was as follows:

Coolidge and Dawes	367
Davis and Bryan	136
La Follette and Wheeler	13
Necessary for a choice	266

The full measure of the Republican victory at the polls could not yet be taken last night, but the returns continued to show that President Coolidge would have at least a hundred votes to spare in the electoral college and the largest popular plurality in history.

The showing made by John W. Davis, Democratic candidate, remained unchanged throughout yesterday and although Senator La Follette began to creep up a little in one or two western states, there was no certainty last night that he would receive the electoral vote of any state group except that of Wisconsin.

On the face of the day's congressional returns the Republicans made certain of a paper majority, at least, in both senate and house, but doubt remained whether the margin would be great enough to give the administration the whiphand over the combined opposition of the Democrats and the La Follette blocs.

b Belated returns gave the Republicans the best of it yesterday in the upsets in both the house and senate. But it appeared that final reports from all districts would be necessary before there could be a determination whether President Coolidge could expect a real working majority in the next congress.

Concessions to The Irrigation Farmers

The Canadian Pacific Railway has made concessions to the settlers on farms in the Eastern Irrigation block which appear to be very generous.

Three years interest and three years water tax have been deducted from the balances due the company on land contracts, and the price of non-irrigable land has been reduced by $15 an acre.

Added to this, the company is giving the settler 34 years within which to pay for his land.

These are the salient features of new contracts which are being drawn up with the settlers.

It must be admitted by the settlers that the new terms and conditions are very reasonable.

Settlers will be much encouraged by the new terms, especially those who have honestly striven to make a success of farming.

The time is surely approaching when better markets will be available for the products of irrigated farms and better times for the irrigationist will be experienced.—Bassano Mail.

LIBERAL WINS IN THE EDMONTON BYE-ELECTION

The final count in the Edmonton bye-election gave Henry, Liberal, a majority of 24 over Ewing the Conservative.

There wa much concern about the number of spoiled ballots, which numbered about ten per cent. of the total of 15,000 polled.

In the elimination count of Bartholomew, the Labor candidate, it was discovered that more than 2,900 of the 4,178 first choices were plumpers, havno second choice.

There will likely be a re-count asked for by Mr. Ewing.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY T-1

Bovril keeps you "warm as toast"

Bring Down Production Costs

The rise in the price of wheat means a better return for his year's work to the Western farmer, and this betterment does not come a bit too soon, because it is admitted by everybody that things have not been well with Western agriculture.

Too frequently in the past an increase in the selling price of wheat has been accompanied by an increase in the cost of production and marketing, with the result that the benefits of the higher price has not accrued to the farmer. This year, however, this situation does not, fortunately, prevail. On the contrary, production and marketing costs are, on the whole, lower.

Gratifying and important as is the rise in the price of wheat, reductions in production and marketing costs is even more important. The advance in price may be but temporary, and a change in world crop conditions next year may mean a decided drop. Reductions effected in production and marketing costs are likely to continue effective for a longer period of time, and, inasmuch as a penny saved is as good as a penny earned, the importance of bringing about such reductions in a permanent way becomes manifest.

The inauguration of Wheat Pools in the three prairie provinces with a joint selling agency is designed to bring about a permanent saving in costs of marketing and selling, while at the same time assisting to maintain prices by preventing the dumping of too great a volume of wheat on the market at any time, thereby "breaking" the price. If the farmers stand loyally by their Pools—and we believe the vast majority will—coupled with careful and expert management, the desired results should be realized.

A lasting reduction in production costs should likewise result from the coming into full effect of the lower freight rates provided for in the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement. True, as those rates have been applied, discrimination of various kinds has resulted, which discriminations cannot be allowed to continue, and the matter is now before the Railway Commisison for adjustment. However, as the Crow's Nest Pass rates are part and parcel of a contract, and as the Dominion Government has fulfilled its part of that contract, the people have a right to expect, and will demand, that the lower rates provided for, and the consideration for which the country has already paid, be maintained, and any discrimination existing removed, not by raising these rates, but by meeting them where necessary.

Railway freight and express rates are still higher in the West than in the East, notwithstanding the fact that the old bogey that operating costs were greater and net earnings lower in the West than in the East has long since been disposed of, and the fact established that the reverse is true. Freight rates are still unduly burdensome on Western production and development, both as to incoming and outgoing shipments. It is probably true that the railways are not wholly to blame for present rates. They are still suffering from the insane McAdoo award in the United States during the war which boosted wages of railway employees out of all proportion to those prevailing in other lines of business activity, and imposing restrictions as to employment even more serious than the wage increases. The producers of Canada cannot continue to pay these wages and employ more men than are necessary to give required transportation service.

Farmers themselves can continue to do much individually to bring down their production costs. To an increasing extent they can themselves raise supplies which to too great an extent in the past they purchased at the prevailing high prices. Greater care of farm machinery, and its proper housing when not in use, will reduce repair bills enormously and lengthen the life of necesasry farm equipment.

Then, too, the most expensive business in which many Western farmers are today engaged is the production of weeds and the threshing, hauling to market, freighting to terminals, and finally cleaning of weed seeds. Not only does all this constitute a dead loss in itself, but through lower yields per acre and in depreciation of land values, farmers are paying a tremendous bill. No matter how high the price of wheat may go, it will not compensate for this loss, and regardless of how low freight rates may be, they will always be extortionately heavy on non-productive weed seeds, of which, unfortunately, thousands of tons are shipped annually.

Western farmers act wisely in co-operating in the marketing and selling of their grain; they do well to continue the fight for lower freight rates and reductions in the cost of articles they must purchase, but along with these efforts there must be unremitting attention to individual farm management if Western agriculture is to prosper and be lifted out of its present depression.

Lead World Grain Storage Facilities

With the operation of the Reliance elevator, the latest addition to the numerous grain elevator plants along the south shore of Port Arthur, it is claimed the Canadian "Head of the Lake" ports lead the world with grain storage facilities. With the new plant, which will commence operation on October 1, Port Arthur takes the lead over Fort William in aggregate capacity, although the latter has more plants.

Forty Bushels To Acre

Clarence Elder of Raymond, completed threshing on an 80-acre field recently and received an average of 40 bushels of wheat per acre. A portion of the crop was delivered at the elevator, for which he received a net price of $1.21, a return of $48.40 per acre in one year.

This was the first threshing job this year of an average sized field in this district and is an indication of what the Raymond district can produce.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Flying Comes High

Has Already Cost the Nations Billions Of Dollars

Our great dirigible airship, the Shenandoah, cannot have a hangar on this coast because it would cost too much—about $2,500,000. A mooring mast is all the nation can afford, and even that will cost $160,000. Think of that—$150,000 for a hitching post. It is said that by the time the aviators encircle the globe complete their journey will cost something in the neighborhood of $5,000,000. Of the billions flying has already cost the nations there is as yet no complete account, and we doubt if there ever will be. Flying comes, as well as goes, high, and we did not need it. If it had never been invented we would be getting along about as well and could use the money for something else. However, it seems too late to do anything about it now.—San Francisco Bulletin.

THE GROWING GIRL

Requires a Mother's Constant Care and Watchfulness

In their early teens it is quite common for girls to outgrow their strength, and mothers should carefully watch the health of their daughters at this time, for it is when strength is sapped by too rapid growth that anaemia develops. The first signs may be noticed by peevishness, languor and headaches. The face grows pale, breathlessness and palpitation follow, with low spirits.

At the first symptom of anaemia mothers should act at once. Neglected anaemia often leads to decline, but if you see that your daughter's blood is enriched there need be no cause for anxiety. The finest blood enricher ever discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pure, red blood created by these pills will quickly banish all signs of anaemia. They will build up your girl's health and ensure her a robust girlhood. Give your daughter a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now. Make her strong like thousands of girls and women throughout Canada who have been rescued from the clutches of anaemia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries

General Re-Organization of the Creameries Has Been Completed

With the appointment of Mr. Percy E. Reed, late Provincial Dairy Commisisoner, to the position of Production Superintendent for the Saskatchewan Cooperative Creameries, Ltd., the general re-organization of the creameries has been completed, and it is now possible for the people of Saskatchewan to look upon the organization with renewed confidence.

The new directors, and particularly the new president, Mr. J. A. Gregory, of North Battleford, have devoted themselves unremittingly ever since last March to the task of re-organization, and the results so far constitute a very gratifying promise that the creameries will shortly assume the place in the economic life of Saskatchewan to which they are entitled. The new general manager, Mr. A. P. McLean, has already succeeded in securing economy and increased efficiency. Labor costs have been cut down where possible and some inefficient and unnecessary employees dismissed.

Cream production is rapidly increasing. Despite the dry pastures which characterized the 1924 season, weekly totals show large advances over the corresponding weeks of 1923.

A scheme for marketing poultry co-operatively has been worked out with the assistance of the Department of Agriculture and is now in operation. At every cold storage plant poultry will be received, and at the Saskatoon and Regina plants an experiment in feeding and fattening will be tried out. Poultry production in Saskatchewan has shown a rapid increase during the past few years and the creamery executive are taking a most important step in the right direction in this attempt to put poultry handling and marketing on an efficient basis.—Saskatoon Star.

Pure Seed Grain

To such an extent has the production of pure seed grain for commercial purposes in Alberta been stimulated by the success of the past two years of exhibitors at the Chicago International and by the operation of the Alberta Government's cleaning and marketing plant that the plant expects to handle more than 75,000 bushels during the coming season. This will in the main be made up of Marquis and Ruby wheat and Banner and Victory oats.

To have the children sound and healthy is the first care of a mother. They cannot be healthy if troubled with worms. Use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

The yearly rice crop of the world is about 190,000,000 pounds.

Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains

W. N. U. 1545

Notable Utterance Of Premier Dunning

Outstanding Contribution at Conference Of British Nations Held at Wembley

The co-operative conference of British nations held at Wembley this summer was unique in at least one respect. It was the first conference attended only by Englishspeaking nations, which have been so responsible for the urbanization of industry during the last two generations; and the conference considered how best to apply a similar degree of organization to strengthen and conserve rural civilization in countries hitherto dominated by industrial ideas.

Previous announcements had intimated that Premier Dunning, of Saskatchewan, had been invited specially by Sir Horace Plunkett to address the conference.

The implications of the conference touched rural civilizations everywhere, says the Irish Statesman, a weekly review of muc hauthority, and long devoted to the marvellous advancement made in rural co-operative effort in Ireland. "Of these implications," says the Irish review, "perhaps the most significant was the realization of the need in which all the countries represented stand of an economic democracy based on food production.

"This fundamental doctrine, less, indeed, a doctrine to be urged than an intuition to be acted upon, lay behind all the most notable utterances of the conference, of which the most outstanding were those contributed by Mr. Dunning, the Prime Minister of Saskatchewan. It was clear that the farmers' needs dominated Mr. Dunning's mind as definitely as Mr. Dunning's mind dominated those sessions of the conference at which he delivered his practical, incisive and magnetic addresses. When Mr. Dunning stated that 'the farmer is the one man in all creation who when he buys says, "What is the price?" and when he sells asks exactly the same question, the whole conference felt that a classic statement of the farmer's problem had been presented. When later, he said, that 'in order to get cheap food for the consumer you must have a prosperous, happy and contented farming population,' the conference realized that, though he had not solved the problem he posed, he was turning towards the direction in which alone the solution can be found. When it is added that his own earlier training as a co-operator has enabled him, as the head of his Government, to realize what the state can and what it cannot do helpfully through co-operation to advance the interests of a population, like our own, 70 per cent. agricultural, the value of Mr. Dunning's practical contributions to the discussions will be realized."

The Irish review continues: "It was naturally pleasant to Irish representatives to find a policy to which they are committed, the policy of state aid for self-help—the doctrine that the state cannot usefully be a centre for co-operative propaganda, yet may helpfully foster the farmers' own combinations—urged by Mr. Dunning, and, in varying tone and diverse connotations, supported by the British Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Noel Buxton), by Mr. Francis Acland, and by many overseas representatives."

The Irish Statesman tells how a South African delegate, G. W. Klerick, taking up Mr. Dunning's phrase that some of the early race of co-operators were "evangelists," evoked strong support by insisting that co-operation, if it is to succeed, must become a religion.

"Many of us think there are too many religions; but does it not remain true that co-operation properly understood is not, indeed, a religion, but religion applied in one aspect of human activity? Whatever answers varying minds may make to such an appeal, it is certainly true that only those who see in co-operation a spirit which can effectually allay, if it does not end economic strifes, will find their energies integrally engaged in so arduous a cause."

A Bit About Habit

Habit means turning over to your subconscious mind things to do which you wish to convert into an established custom.

To go to bed does not take any thought, nor to eat your meals, and these two thing are merely habits. We miss them if they are taken away from us.

We can also get into the habit of making money, which means that we have turned over to our subconscious mind the art of acquiring money and have become conscious of the fact that we can get it, or have it.

One good habit is being on time.—Labor Leader.

The Unbelievers

After being informed beyond a doubt that the moon had no influence upon the weather, now the scientists tell us that the equinoxial storms are merely a myth. These clever scientists are taking a great deal of the interest out of life.—Calgary Albertan.

Watch your Skin!

It's up to you to look your best

Young girls, old girls, plain girls, pretty girls—don't we all know those days before the mirror when, with a sigh, we turn away and say,

"Gosh—I do look plain!"

On those days when our skin looks bad and won't get right—our noses won't powder—our eyes are dull! We all know them. But wise women watch their skin and at the first sign of something take the best remedy—a dose of

Beecham's Pills

They purify the blood, clear the skin, make you happy, bright and attractive. *Sold Everywhere in Canada.*

Eskimos Clever Carvers

King Island Natives Sell Work In Nome During Summer

Every year since Nome can remember the entire native village of King Island makes a pilgrimage to the city, arriving about July 4 and remaining most of the summer.

The natives, a clean, industrious and healthy lot, make the trip of approximately 100 miles in boats which they build from the hides of walrus. Seven of these boats carry the whole population, including all their possessions.

The King Islanders are clever carvers. Arriving in Nome with several tons of ivory, they carve the rough tusks into crib boards, gavels, forks, knives, spoons, umbrella handles, hatpins and numerous other things. The merchants and people of Nome patronize them liberally, so that the camp usually collects thousands of dollars during the season, and these profits they put back into circulation by purchasing supplies for the next winter.

These Eskimos enter the summer athletic contests at Nome and often develop athletes of ability. At other times they provide entertainments with their orchestra.

The Man With Asthma almost longs for death to end his suffering. He sees ahead only years of endless torment with intervals of rest which are themselves fraught with never ceasing fear of renewed attacks. Let him turn to Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy and know what complete relief it can give. Let him but use it faithfully and he will find his asthma a thing of the past.

Increase Life Span

Average Life Lengthened By 20 Years During Past Century

The average life has been lengthened twenty years during the past century and will be lengthened twenty more during the next century, Dr. Eugéne Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institute, declared at Atlantic City.

Ill-health and deaths caused the wastage of $300,000,000 annually, he said. The average life, Dr. Fiske said, is worth $5,000; the life of a baby $180, while an 80-year-old man represents a deficit of $1,400. A man aged 35 is a semi-invalid, he declared, in comparison to a youth of 21.

Money In Honey

George Reidel, in his first year as a beekeeper in Southern Alberta, has produced more than 40,000 pounds of honey. Mr. Reidel started an apiary in the Coldale irrigated district and has extended his operations to six apiaries with a total of 300 bee colonies. Mr. Reidel claims that Southern Alberta is one of the finest bee districts in the world.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff

Alberta Creamery Butter

Nearly twenty-five per cent. increase is expected to be recorded this year in the production of Alberta creamery butter over the production of 1923. The production last season was 17,750,000 pounds and this year an output of about 22,000,000 is expected.

The number of German emigrants to Canada last year was 1,585, of whom 794 were agriculturists. The total for the first two months of this year was 524. Of these, 249 expected to engage in farming

Earthquakes In Iceland

Inhabitants of Southwestern Part of Island Are Terror-Stricken

Severe earthquakes, accompanied by volcanic disturbances, have been creating havoc in Southwestern Iceland for days. Villages in the vicinity of Ksysivik suffered extensive damage as shocks felled farm buildings and opened wide crevices brimming over with molten lava, which give off thick sulphur fumes.

The inhabitants of this region, not daring to sleep in houses, are spending the nights in the haystacks in the open fields.

Mount Kekla, a huge volcano, whose activity kept Iceland in terror up to 75 years ago, is still quiet, but the very thought that Kekla may be awakened again is filling Icelanders in northern towns with dread. A great pall of heavy black smoke is now hanging over Krysivik.

Indians Receive Treaty Money

Usual Celebration Follows Payment to Grande Prairie Country Braves

Treaty payments have been made to the Indians of the Grande Prairie country by Indian Agent Laird, of Grouard, who, accompanied by an escort of the R.C.M.P., handed out the Government gratuity which is to be paid to the Native Sons "for as long as the grass shall grow and the rivers run."

At Lake Saskatoon 85 natives of the Beaver nation received the bounty, 250 Crees being paid at Sturgeon Lake, following which there was the usual celebration with crisp new one-dollar bills being promptly changed into unusual edibles for the children and flaunting ribbons and shawls for the women, with the men folk lubricating in unlimited tobacco.

Do not allow worms to sap the vitality of your children. If not attended to, worms may work irreparable harm to the constitution of the infant. The little sufferers cannot voice their ailment, but there are many signs by which mothers are made aware that a dose of Miller's Worm Powders is necessary. These powders act quickly and will expel worms from the system without any inconvenience to the child.

Business Better In West

Stimulation In General Trade Is Confidently Predicted

Press dispatches state that business conditions generally are reported improved throughout Western Canada. The heavy movement of grain at advanced prices, demand for livestock and other farm products, have brought out more optimism on the prairies than for some time.

The peak of the grain movement has not yet been reached and by the time it is, it is thought retail business will show away above normal. Clothing, boots and shoes, household furniture and lumber are among the articles jobbers and retail merchants report active at present with a tendency to advance.

Although Japan is not a notorious "wet" country, there are in the islands no less than 236 different associations working for temperance, with an aggregate membership of 117,982.

A financier is often merely a man who is capable of inducing other men to pile up a fortune for him.

Nature's complete food in its most tempting form.

KRAFT K CHEESE

Kraft-MacLaren Cheese Co. Limited Montreal

Send me free Recipe Book.

Name & Address..............................

K-24

A True Appreciation Of Our Vast Heritage Should Silence Every Grumbler In The Land

A century, or century and a half ago, the greater part of the very heart of the Dominion was an unbroken wilderness. What turned the primeval forest into smiling farm homes and prosperous urban communities? The courage and tenacity and toil of our pioneers did it. Those early settlers were confronted by difficulties which would have daunted all but the bravest. But they met them without weakness. They hewed and ploughed and planted in hope, perhaps little dreaming of the Canada that was to be, and counting lightly their hardships and privations.

That is the spirit we need today. It is vital. It rises above all material considerations. It carried our red-blooded ancestors through the loneliness and trials of pioneer years, and challenges us today to meet the inevitable aftermath of a great war with corresponding optimism.

The spirit of the people is paramount. We shall have to make a fresh appraisement of our advancing civilization if it has made us flabby and afraid—if it has killed out the fine courage and will to achieve which our patient and plodding pioneers left to us. No rich legacy could have been ours; for spiritual forces always count for more in the final reckoning than do the material. If we have grown timid or cowardly; if we quit in the face of temporary adversities; if we murmur when the tide of progress has merely been checked; if we are not disposed to meet obstacles with grim determination and clenched fists—then we may be sure that the blood of our forbears has run out.

A true appreciation of our heritage should silence every grumbler in the land. It should crush out the last trace of class consciousness and class selfishness.

In the days before yesterday every man did his part in the hard work of laying our national substructure. Co-operation came as the units grew strong. Our forefathers fought against special privileges, and stood for a virile democracy. We should not forget that. Their ideals were sound. They pulled together. They knew no eight-hour day and abhorred waste. They shrank from debt. What they could not afford they did without. And if we have got away from those safe principles the very blood in our veins should rebuke us. It should also be the impelling force in whatever of effort, daring and persistence—above all persistence—may be necessary to carry us on to our high destiny as a nation. If we are fearful and lagging, it can only be because we have forgotten our history as a people.—Ottawa Journal.

Horses Replace Tractor

Dobbin Is Returning To Popularity For All Sorts of Work

The advantage of the horse over the tractor is beyond question when overhead interest on investment and the cost of replacement of the latter are considered, in the opinion of J. G. Robertson, writing in the annual report of the livestock branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. The horse, he says, is returning to popularity for all sorts of work on the land and for heavy trucking on city streets.

The report shows that last year 10,000 horses were shipped from Western Canada and up to April 30 of this year, 4,600 had been brought into the west. In March, 520 horses were exported from Saskatchewan and 358 horses were sent east in April.

The report states that there has been a very small decrease in the number of horses and sheep, a small increase in the number of cattle and an increase of nearly 100,000 head of swine.

Headache

Bathe the forehead with Minard's in water. Also inhale.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

THE UNRIVALLED COAL
VICTORY SOOTLESS COAL
FOR DOMESTIC USE

Ask Your Dealer For The 100% COAL
No Rock, Bone, Slate

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
LAKESIDE COALS, LTD.
Head Office, Edmonton

City and Farm

Hard Toil Is the Lot of the Man Who Tills the Soil

One sometimes hears city men asserting that farmers are well off because they can name three or four farmers who have solid bank accounts. But when one considers the laborious, simple and saving lives these men lead over many years in acquiring a competency, and how few among them succeed out of the many who toil and save and deny themselves everything they can do without, the fact is made clear that work is nowhere so badly requited. Yet farming is the natural work of man in this country or in any country. From the soil mankind derives a living and must ever do so until the last trump sounds. One can say, therefore, that the conference to be held in Western Ontario later in the year may well be one of the most important imaginable. It will have a big subject, and a difficult one to wrestle with.—The Toronto Star.

Developing Cattle Trade With Japan

Trial Shipment From Vancouver Arrived In Perfect Condition

Tremendous development in the business of shipping Canadian cattle via Vancouver is predicted by H. A. Craig, Deputy Minnister of Agriculture for Alberta, who has returned from the Orient after accompanying a trial shipment of 15 head of live cattle to Nippon.

In an address to members of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Mr. Craig stated that the cattle arrived in Japan in perfect condition, some of them being heavier after their arrival than when they left Vancouver.

Registered Seed Association

Tullis Is Now General Manager of Saskatchewan Seed Association

M. P. Tullis, Secretary of the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Association, has been appointed general manager of that organization, it was announced following a general meeting of the association held at Regina.

Mr. Tullis will combine his new duties with those of field crops commissioner of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The association, at the same meeting, completed arrangements with the Gillespie Grain Company to operate their seed cleaning and grading division at Moose Jaw for the handling of the association's grain.

Success For Alberta Pool

Alberta Pool Members Got More For Wheat In 1923

During the first year of its operation, the Alberta wheat pool secured for its members five cents a bushel more than the average price prevailing outside the pool throughout the period through which the pool functioned. From the 1923 crop nearly $2,000,000 extra money was paid to the wheat producers of this province.

These are two outstanding statements contained in a circular letter which is now being sent out from the head office of the pool to all members of the organization. The membership of the Alberta pool is given as approximately 30,000.

Binder Twine From Holland

Shipments To Be Made To Vancouver Via Panama Canal

Large quantities of binder twine for Western Canada will be shipped from Holland next year according to the plans of the United Rope Works of Holland. Some shipments of twine from Holland have already been made this year, but it is expected to largely increase these next year. Shipments will be made to Vancouver by way of the Panama Canal, according to the report. The Dutch twine is reported to be of a superior quality and strength to that already imported whilst selling at the same price.

How to Winter Bees Successfully

Successful wintering is essential to profitable beekeeping. This is not a difficult matter provided the leading requirements are understood and observed. To neglect them means ruin and death to the colony. The methods to be followed, both in feeding and protecting, are clearly explained in Pamphlet No. 22, New Series, "Wintering Bees," and all those who desire information on the subject would be well advised to secure a copy from the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, before cold weather sets in.

After having been so mad that he couldn't say things, a man begins to boast of his wonderful self-control.

Advertising Canada In British Isles

Travelling Exhibition Similar to That Which Toured France Is Suggested

"The best, most effective and cheapest publicity Canada has ever obtained," said Mr. Laureys, Directors of the College des Hautes Etude Commerciales, when shown a feature story in a well known American publication, "A Canadian Caravan in France." The Canadian Government never spent money to wiser purpose, and the fact of this story being sent to the United States and being featured in the magazine section of the Boston Transcript, is just one instance of what general interest the Canadian motor train in France aroused. The train was three months on the road, exhibited in 30 principal French cities as well as innumerable smaller towns and villages of 10,000 population or less, and was visited by not less than 3,000,000 people—probably 7,000,000.

"It brings back very pleasant and stirring memories," continued M. Laureys, "of enthusiastic crowds which mobbed us at every point at which we stopped in France and Belgium; all eager to learn something about Canada and Canadian trade and products. We carried the goods and wares of over 130 Canadian manufacturers, 75 per cent. of which were accompanied by booklets and catalogues printed in the French language."

"It does not seem to have resulted in any flow of immigration from France to Canada," commented The Gazette's representative.

"That was hardly to be expected. The French people are not emigrating just now; the war made them too much needed at home. The object of the train was purely a trade one, and in that consideration it aroused extensive interest in the general populace. Certainly, Canada is receiving immeasurable benefit as a result."

A survey of the immigration figures for the first seven months of the calendar year shows that from all countries, Canada has received but 20,351 more immigrants during 1924 than during the similar period in 1923, and from Great Britain alone an increase of only 16,464, a disappointing result of the combined efforts of the Government and the transportation companies.

"It is undoubtedly a fact," continued Mr. Laureys, that all interested in the progress and further development of the Dominion of Canada desire to see a greater influx of immigration of the agricultural class and particularly from Great Britain. The Government figures indicate clearly that results are not up to expectation. The Hon. Mr. Robb, Mr. E. W. Beatty, Sir Henry Thornton, and other prominent men active in this connection, have again and again emphasized the need of greater population and have been, and are doing, what they can to further it. What then further can be done to stimulate it? Would not a similar train operating in Great Britain be an effective and reasonable means of both stimulating further British immigration, whilst at the same time developing Canadian trade? Is there a better way of bringing Canada's possibilities home to the people of Great Britain, which possesses a surplus population? Such a train operating throughout the British Isles, exhibiting in the smaller towns and villages as well as the bigger ones, should, through its very novelty, attract much attention and widespread publicity. Doubtless a replica of the thirty gray-green, blue-bordered motor trucks, travelling through England, Ireland and Scotland as they travelled through France and Belgium would cause something of a sensation which other forms of publicity have failed to effect. Withal it would be economical. Canadian publicity in England has been too much of a hit and miss order. Heavy expenditures and floods of literature to reach an individual, just as it took tons of ammunition to despatch a single one of the enemy in the war.

"On the contrary, the motor train hits its object every time. It is startlingly conspicuous and speaks for itself. The largest city or the smallest hamlet may be visited, and invariably it is possible to secure the best location for attracting the greatest number of people. There is merely the removal of the side panels and Canada stands revealed in all the potency of her most varied appeal.

"It is a travelling exhibition. It is a Wembley on wheels. It is safe to say that the greater portion of the people who contemplate emigrating to Canada from the British Isles did not have the opportunity of seeing the Canadian exhibit at Wembley. Let us take Wembley to them. Let us follow up the unquestioned success in its way of the British Empire Exhibition by taking the Canadian exhibition to the population in the most effective way. Surely this is the psychological time, and I feel convinced that Canada would discover it to be the best and cheapest way of advertising herself in the British Isles she has yet tried."

Bank Inspector On Stand

Edward A. Kemp, Chief Inspector of the defunct Home Bank, who was a witness in the trial of Sydney H. Jones, its auditor. He said his instructions came from the general manager, not from the Board of Directors.

Sheep and Swine Sales

Saskatchewan Breeders Offered Good Opportunity to Secure Pure-Bred Stock

Entries are now being received for the Saskatchewan Sheep and Swine Breeders' Association's sales, which will be held in connection with the Regina and Saskatoon sheep and swine shows. The sale at Regina will be held on October 31, and at Saskatoon, November 6.

J. G. Robertson, Secretary of the Associations, state that a large percentage of the entries offered in these sales are sired by stock which was imported from Great Britain by the Saskatchewan Sheep and Swine Breeders' Associations last year. This affords a rare opportunity for breeders to purchase new blood, as many of the imported stock were purchased from the best flocks and herds in the Old Country.

In order to assist the less experienced purchasers, all stock offered for sale will be graded before being brought into the ring.

It is expected that there will be a good demand, especially for rams, boars and ewes. There has been more profit in sheep and pigs during the past year than practically any other product of the farm, and there is no disputing the fact that sheep are easily at the top of the list.

Bona fide Saskatchewan farmers wishing to purchase on credit terms should communicate with the livestock commisisoner at Regina, and for those who will not find it convenient to attend the sales, if they forward their orders he will be pleased to purchase suitable stock.

Great Advance In British Shoe Imports

Canadian Exports to United States Have Also Increased

Imports of British boots and shoes continue to increase. In the twelve months ending August, they totalled $881,472, as against $485,073 in the twelve months ended August of last year.

At the same time, rather curiously, exports of Canadian boots and shoes to the United Kingdom, also increased. They were $73,112 in the twelve months ended August, compared with $24,821 in the corresponding twelve months previous.

Growing imports of British boots and shoes have lately been the subject of representations by Canadian boot manufacturers, that the tariff should be increased.

A Record Yield

Nels Peterson, operating a dry land farm east of Hill Spring, near Lethbridge, Alta., has 56 acres of land that was summerfallowed two years ago and seeded a year ago this year, yielding 59 bushels to the acre, eleven months ago.

This spring it was stubbled in and the returns were 40 bushels to the acre. This makes 99 bushels of wheat an acre from a single plowing, and that in eleven months' time.

Wretchedness OF Constipation

Can Be Quickly Overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable — act sure and gently on the liver. Relieve biliousness, headache, dizziness and indigestion. They do their duty

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

No Attempt Being Made By Great Britain To Dump Surplus Population On Canada

That the emigration policy now being followed by the Old Country did not consist of an attempt to dump surplus population in the Dominion, but was an earnest endeavor to achieve a transfer of population that would be beneficial to all three parties concerned—the Dominion, the mother country, and the settler—was the contention of Miss Margaret Bondfield, parliamentary secretary of labor in Great Britain, in a public address at Ottawa.

"We are here, not to discuss our own particular problems, nor to talk with you on hundreds of subjects on which we have very particular views," Miss Bondfield said. "But to get down to the real Canadian opinion on all the many phases of this most important subject."

The importance of the problem was convincingly demonstrated by Miss Bondfield when she stated that £3,000,000 annually had been earmarked by the British Government for the purpose of bringing about a transfer of population that would be satisfactory alike to the home government and to the Dominion. This was on condition that the Canadian Government also provide the same sum annually; and so the scope of the project was exceedingly large.

The fifty-fifty agreement did not merely extend to the amount of money expended, but to the selection of the type of emigrants. Those selected by the British authorities would need to be approved by the Canadian. With this co-operation the scheme would be watertight in its effectiveness.

One of the most important phases of the immigration policy, in Miss Bondfield's opinion, was family immigration.

"Group settlement," she said, "is the ideal form of immigration. Plans have been laid to settle 3,000 families on farms purchased by the Dominion Government, which will be handed over to the settlers on terms that will give him from 30 to 35 years in which to pay."

Child migration was another exceedingly important problem, she thought, one that had been carefully considered for more than forty years, but which still needed very close study.

Closer co-operation was also needed in the transference of unaccompanied women from the Old Country to the Dominion. Thirteen thousand such came from England to Canada last year and the great desire of the visiting commission was to ascertain if it were possible to devise a scheme whereby these women could be of real assistance to the overworked farmers' wives and daughters. The precautions taken at the present moment by immigration authorities for the handling of this particular type of settler appeared to be very complete, but she felt sure that invaluable assistance might be given by the various women's societies in Canada in the way of suggestions for a still more satisfactory policy.

"What I want to know," said Miss Bondfield, "is if the country will welcome still more of these unaccompanied women. Can they be absorbed in still greater numbers, and will their influx be welcomed by Canadians in general, and by the farmers in particular?"

Miss Bondfield also expressed a desire to know exactly to what extent voluntary effort could be relied upon to look after the settlers after their arrival in this country and as to how far collective nomination, that is the fostering of certain immigrant families by churches and other organizations, were likely to prove workable.

Another point touched upon by the speaker was the undeniable tendency of the population to drift from the rural districts into the towns. This problem was common to all countries.

That Canada would earn, and was earning, a special place in history by bringing the civilization of the towns to the doors of the farmers, was Miss Bondfield's opinion; and she thought that this might well prove to be one of the solutions of the drift-to-town problem.

Canada Not Bankrupt

Facts Show That Dominion Is In First-Class Condition

Anyone who thinks that Canada is bankrupt and existing on "one big bluff" should ponder these facts:

The bank clearings of Canada to August 14th this year were 1.29 per cent. above the clearings for the corresponding period last year.

The gross earnings of Canadian railways for the first seven months of this year were the highest recorded in four years and exceeded the gross earnings for the first seven months of 1923 by $1,153,294.

The value of Canadian exports for the first six months of the year was $1,062,243,790, as compared with $981,984,851 for the six months of 1923; while the value of Canadian imports dropped from $864,172,897 for the first six months of 1923 to $854,944,878 for the first half of the present year.

The exodus of Canadians to the United States in search of employment appears to have ceased; and during the four months of April, May, June and July, no less than 18,870 Canadians returned from the United States.

The first six months of 1924 saw a total of 77,125 immigrants enter Canada, an increase of more than 43 per cent. over the number that entered during the corresponding period a year ago.

The value of Canadian securities marketed to August, 30, 1924, was $260,788,019, as compared with $220,624,449 for the same period last year.

The Canadian National Railways have floated two loans in New York this summer at 4½ per cent., which were promptly over-subscribed.

The Canadian dollar was quoted in New York on August 28th at a premium, which established it for the moment as the highest currency in the world; and the indications are that it will remain close to parity for some time to come.

The western wheat crop is now estimated variously between 265,000,000 and 300,000,000 bushels and will be marketed at remunerative prices.

The purchasing power of agricultural produce in the United States on July 1st was 10 per cent. higher than it had been in four years—and much the same condition exists in this country.

"The period of readjustment has arrived," says The Farmers Sun. "Agriculture, which for three years has been at a very serious disadvantage as compared with all other industries is gradually returning to something like an even balance."

The most striking thing Sir Hamar Greenwood observed when he arrived on his present visit to Canada "was the prosperity of this country."

All this does not prove that Canada is enjoying unbounded prosperity; but it must prove to any reasonable person that Canada is holding its own in a period of world-wide depression and gradually moving forward to better times.—Regina Leader.

German Industry Hard Hit

Artificial Flower Makers Facing Starvation Through Bobbed Hair Craze

It has remained for Germany to prove the note of tragedy in burlesque play of the bobbed hair craze.

At Sebnitz in Saxony, factories that produced the artificial flowers of the kind used in trimming hats employed about five thousand women. The latter are now out of work because bobbed hair has created a vogue for remarkably small, close-fitting headgear with no place for much decoration. World milliners are not buying the artificial flowers that constituted the main industry at Sebnitz so the factories are closed and starvation faces the villagers. Their sentiments are expressed in the social ostracisation of a few flappers in the town who bobbed their hair.

The barber who invented bobbed hair is going to have something to answer for.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

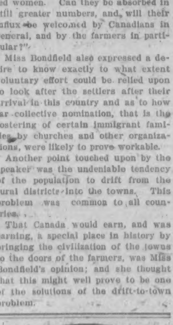
Not enough room for either professional men or farmers, is the problem in Holland today, where there are 205 persons to each square mile. France has seventy-four to a square mile, United States eleven. Argentine only three and Australia not quite one to a square mile.

Oh, I say!

American.—"They say that you Englishmen can't see a joke."

Englishman.—"I cawn't see you very deuced well I'll—haw—admit, I've left my blooming eyeglasses at home."

A business man's idea of tough luck is to be compelled to attend a social function.



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Ed. L. Stone, Editor and Prop

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1924.

Here and There

Immigration to Canada for the month of August, 1924, totalled 20,186, of whom 5,706 were from the British Isles, 1,784 from the United States, and 12,696 from other countries. Immigration for the first five months of the fiscal year totalled 76,719. In the same period 23,861 Canadians have returned to Canada from domicile in the United States.

As an indication that the tide of settlers has definitely set in the direction of Canada, it has been made known by the Department of Immigration and Colonization that 5,000 acres of land near Lethbridge has been sold to ten families of 75 persons from South Dakota. This, it is announced, is only the advance guard of a considerable northward movement from that region.

"We will have a good report to present when we reach the Hebrides", said Rev Father Alex. MacDougall, a member of the Hebridean commission of inquiry which investigated conditions of Hebrideans in Canada. The members of the commission, after visiting Alberta, reported the new settlers perfectly satisfied with Canadian conditions.

Among the passengers sailing for Europe aboard the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Empress of France" on October 8th, was Geo. A. Walton, General Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, who will represent the company on an extensive tour of Europe arranged for the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers by the trans-Atlantic steamship companies and the railroads of Great Britain and the continent.

Charles J. Pernigotti, a native of Danbury, Conn., has received a commission from the Prince of Wales to paint some of his blooded stock on the E. P. ranch, near High River, on the Canadian Pacific lines in Alberta. Pernigotti, who has attained a reputation as a painter of animals, says the commission was awarded during the Prince's stay at Syosset. He will commence work the latter part of October.

As a result of the survey conducted by the newly formed Graphic Arts Association, printing and allied trades are now shown to constitute the second largest industry in Winnipeg, Man., representing an investment of $10,054,318, and providing employment for 12,000 people. The report shows that during 1923 the sum of $3,619,322 was paid in salaries.

With the approaching close of the tourist season, plans are being laid for the continuation of construction work at the Chateau Frontenac, the Canadian Pacific Railway's palatial hotel in the city of Quebec. Some of the interior decorating and the completion of rooms of the main corridor in the Chateau had to be left unfinished when the present tourist season opened, but it is expected that work on these parts of the hotel will commence very shortly. The billiard room and other rooms in the basement will also be completed as soon as possible.

Tourist business throughout Canada has been remarkably productive this year and it is estimated that its total value for the Dominion will exceed $100,000,000. This places the tourist traffic high among Canada's industries.

The "Princess Kathleen", one of the two fine steamers under construction for the Canadian Pacific Railway's British Columbia coastal service, was launched at Glasgow, Scotland, on September 27th. Lady Mount Stephen, widow of Lord Mount Stephen, former president of the company, performed the launching ceremony.

As an indication of how plentiful wild game has become of recent years in the Province of Quebec comes a report from Montreal, which records the recent appearance of a full-grown bull moose in Rosemount, a suburb of the city. It is thought to have strayed into the neighborhood from the forest to the north. The animal was quite tame and was easily captured.

The Duke of Alba, who, with other Spanish grandees, recently completed an extensive tour of Canada, purchased a number of very valuable furs for gifts to be presented to his friends, including the King and Queen of Spain. The furs were acquired while the Duke was sojourning at Banff, the popular mountain resort on the Canadian Pacific main line.

So greatly has the turkey industry grown in Saskatchewan that marketing pools have now been arranged by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture and the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association for the marketing of both dressed and live turkeys this fall. Inspectors will be furnished for grading and giving killing and dressing demonstrations.

So heavy was the movement of grain from the lakes to the port of Montreal recently that serious congestion was feared. The storage capacity of the port is 10,100,000 bushels and the grain in sight was greatly in excess of this figure. But skilful handling quickly reduced the amount in hand to 7,956,442 bushels, relieving the situation completely. No further possibility of congestion is anticipated.

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EASTERN CANADA
DAILY DURING DECEMBER and UNTIL JANUARY 5, 1925
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CERTAIN DATES IN DEC. - JAN. - FEB.
Return Limit April 15, 1925

CENTRAL STATES
DAILY DURING DECEMBER and UNTIL JANUARY 5, 1925
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OLD COUNTRY
TO ATLANTIC PORTS (ST. JOHN, HALIFAX, PORTLAND) in Connection with Steamship Tickets,
DAILY DURING DECEMBER and UNTIL JANUARY 5, 1925. Return Limit 3 Months,
Ask About THROUGH TRAINS and TOURIST SLEEPERS TO THE SHIP'S SIDE

HAVE THE
CANADIAN PACIFIC
PLAN YOUR TRIP

Subscription Time---Look at Your Label

Mediterranean Was Once Whole World

WAILING PLACE OF JEWS IN JERUSALEM

The Mediterranean was once the whole world from a marine standpoint; to-day it is but a small part of the marine world, but when the traveller of this century passes through the strait of Gibraltar and makes a tour of the gateway ports covering Algeria, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Italy and Monaco he has visited the very birthplace of the world and seen most of the things he has longed to see from early youth. Wanderlust is in every breast, young and old, and to-day the world is on the march, seeing strange peoples and visiting places looming large on History's pages. "Have you looped the loop around the Mediterranean?" is a phrase much in vogue, and each year thousands of wanderlust folk are able to say "Yes!" and wish that they were going to loop the same old loop again.

The "Empress of Scotland," if a big steamship of 25,000 tons gross register and 37,500 tons displacement, could be interviewed, would say that she was departing on her fourth annual cruise of the Mediterranean from New York on Feb. 9, 1925, and that although she could find her way around in the dark she would much prefer daylight so that she would not miss any of the wonderful scenery of the Mediterranean. Passengers on the "Empress" will see Madeira, then drop in to pay a call upon Lisbon, Portugal, as well as another call upon Cadiz, Spain, with Seville as a side trip. Gibraltar, the famous "Rock" next gets the once over, and then Algiers, capital of the French colony of Algeria is visited. Athens, Greece, Constantinople and the Bosphorus are next, and when the ship visits Beyrout and Haifa all the famous places of the Holy Land are within a short distance of the vessel. "The storied Nile" awaits the "Empress" and 12 days are spent in seeing the cities of Alexandria and Cairo, the Pyramids, the Sphinx, etc.; then Naples, Pompeii, Rome, Monaco, Cherbourg, Southampton and other places. One can see a lot in 42 days in and about this cradle of civilization, and that's the lot of the big oil-burning "Empress of Scotland," the largest vessel of the whole Canadian Pacific fleet.

Colossal Transportation Achievement

Grain Movement Over the Canadian Pacific Railway Crop Year 1923

History tells us of great events during many thousands of years but no greater event in the history of mankind has been accomplished than the colossal transportation achievement of "the World's Greatest Highway" during the eleven months ending July 31st, 1924.

When one looks back to "Stephenson's" first locomotive, "The Rocket," of 1825 hauling a small single coach on a wooden track which made the inhabitants of Stockton and Darington, England, stand in wonder and superstition, and then compare that with the service that the Canadian Pacific Railway is giving today, one hundred years later, in handling the largest percentage of Canada's exportable surplus of grain. It is hardly possible for the average citizen to realize 180,046 cars—271,728,648 bushels—of grain being loaded and transported in eleven months. Try and picture in your mind's eye a huge chain of grain trains 1,433 miles long, or as long as from Winnipeg to almost within sight of Vancouver. This huge chain consists of 5,344 trains and the train crews consisted of approximately 25,720 men.

Another important feature is that of 3,881,840 farm waggons arriving at the various stations at country points and the huge amount of grain pouring into the elevators each day. This means that the Canadian Pacific had to supply cars at a terrific pace as for the eleven months ending July 31st, one car was loaded every two and a half minutes on a twenty-four hour working basis and one car every fifty-one seconds for a nine-hour day. When we think of this perpetual flow of grain we feel inclined to be poetic and say as "Tennyson" in his poem, "The Brook," "Man may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

Some of you have seen the "Grand Fleet" with its three or four hundred mighty ships, but think of the spectacle it would be to see 1,350 ships conveying that portion of Canada's record crop handled by the Canadian Pacific Railway, each ship with an average of 200,000 bushels, leaving with grain destined for all parts of the world.

A remarkable illustration of this gigantic grain movement might be described in this way—speaking of wheat only marketed on Canadian Pacific lines, which amounted to 222,389,637 bushels, and suppose all of this was baked into bread we should have 18,381,184,200 standard loaves. Colonel Clark, an outstanding American autohrity on calculations, places the land acreage of the world at 52,057,420 square miles, exclusive of the Arctic and Antarctic regions, and if such be the case, 353 loaves could be distributed to every square mile of the earth. From the latest census available the population of the world is placed at 1,839,500,000—this means that each person could receive ten loaves.

Astronomical figures are being discussed frequently these days on account of the position of Mars, and when scientists place Mars at 45 to 50 million miles away we gasp and say we will never get in touch with it—no, not even by radio, but suppose someone told you that for eleven months ending July 31st, 1924, in car miles run west of the Great Lakes to Vancouver, Canadian Pacific freight cars made 553,030,576 miles, or eleven times the distance to Mars, would you believe it? Well, you will have to, for such is the record of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Einstein, the German scientist, writing on the "Physical and Commercial Analysis of the World and the Solar System," and who is considered one of the greatest authorities on this subject, places the distance of the sun from the earth at 92,000,000 miles. In order to cover the distance run by Canadian Pacific equipment mentioned, you would have to make three round trips to the sun and, accepting the same authority for the distance of the moon from the earth—252,630 miles—you would require to take 1,093 round trips to the "Man in the Moon" to cover Canadian Pacific car miles.

The British aviators abandoned their round-the-world trip and the American aviators will, no doubt, have a hard time to make the grade, but they would have to circumference the old world 22,235 times to cover the car miles made by the Canadian Pacific as the circumference of the world is approximately 24,872 miles.

The last, but not the least, of these illustrations is: Suppose a supernatural aviator, who could travel 100 miles an hour day and night, started out to fly over the car miles made by Canadian Pacific freight equipment west of the Great Lakes to Vancouver, September 1st, 1923, to July 31st, 1924, he would be 631 years older when the journey was completed.

W. N. U. 154F

Sleuth Trails Man To Deep Jungle

Detective Follows Suspect From France to Indo-China Wilds

This is the story of a Paris detective who travelled half-way around the world for his quarry, and finally, in the dense jungle of Annam, threw aside his disguise and arrested the man, who is now doing three years in jail.

As related here, an antiquary named Malraux was under the observance of the Paris police, suspected of being responsible for some recent thefts from French museums. It was thought he had designs on collections of antiques in one of the French provinces, and as a matter of routine a detective was assigned to trail Malraux and a companion, wherever they might go.

The pair went to a seaport and there took passage on a steamer for Saigon, French Indo-China, and the detective went along on the same vessel. He did not even have time to buy a change of clothing, but made friends among the crew and borrowed what he needed.

At Saigon, Malraux and his friend posed as rich travellers, anxious to see the country, while the detective sleuthed around in the background. He had, however, made known his mission to the local French authorities, and when Malraux asked for guides to the remote districts of Annam, the detective was among the natives assigned, but cleverly disguised. The party scoured the region of Angkor, rich in holy relics and fine specimens of old Chinese art, and Malraux and his companion bought freely. Also they did not hesitate, conditions being favorable, to burglarize Annamite temples for particularly fine specimens.

The border of Siam was not far away, and the collectors, having decided to leave the country by that route, called up the native guides and dismissed them. Then the Paris detective had his day. The humble disguise was cast aside, the French policeman stepped out, and Malraux and his friends were placed under arrest.

The case was tried at Phom-penh, Cochin-China, and Malraux had no defence. It came out, during the trial, that his antiques were destined for a New York antiquary, and were worth 1,000,000 francs.

Will Occupy Two Houses

Boston Man Wants One To Be "At Home" In

Architects and all others who happen to have heard about it are considerably interested in the caprice of a Boston man who is building himself two houses at the same time—one to live in and the other to be "at home" in. It is his not unreasonable contention that the privacy of the home has vanished under modern social conditions and that where a drawing-room was once a retreat, it is now a sort of auxiliary to the street which passes the house. Everyone comes in at all hours of the day, there is no more reticence, no longer any regard for the ethical notion that the homing male must not be disturbed. And all these intrusions of course are augmented by the conscious social activities of the feminine members of the household.

Both houses will stand on the same grounds, the real home being in the rear and possesing neither telephone, door-bell, nor knocker. Here will the happy man retire, conscious that nothing can rout him out but the fire department. Centuries ago Tamerlane made himself a complicated tent whose centre could be reached only through a labyrinth which few had the wit to penetrate. Those who succeeded in getting in usually had their heads cut off. Tamerlane of course had the inestimable advantage of authority which the Boston man lacks.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Illuminate Niagara Falls

Proposal to Have Falls Lighted Up At Night

An elaborate scheme for the illumination of Niagara Falls by night was laid before the Ontario Government by a deputation of civic officials from Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Niagara Falls, N.Y. It was suggested that the Government should pay one-third of the cost, estimated at $60,000, of installing a plant and maintaining it for the first year, to surround the falls with vari-colored lights.

Premier Ferguson practically authorized immediate construction of plant, subject to the formal ratification of the Cabinet.

Good Salmon Pack

The salmon pack of British Columbia plants this season is already nearly 400,000 cases more than the 1923 pack to the end of August. The pack thus far this year has exceeded 1,100,000 cases.

Girl typists in Paris have formed themselves into a trade union with the object of settling questions of salary and hours on a fair basis.

Voyage Of Christopher Columbus

There was One Irishman in the Party According to Official Records

There was one Irishman in Christopher Columbus' party of voyagers which discovered America in 1492, and one Jew. Christopher Columbus himself was the Jew. Born in Genoa, Italy, in 1451, according to the Duke of Alba, the direct descendant of Columbus.

The Duke of Alba, who represents the fifteenth generation of Columbus' descendants, according to H. Vignauds, "La Maison D'Alba et Les Archives Colombiennes," has in his possession the original list of the crew of Columbus' ship, as well as Columbus' original letters on his voyage. In this list is shown the name of an Irishman.

"Christopher Columbus himself never attained to nobility, said the duke, but it was through the marriage of his son to the daughter of Garcia Alvirez, of Toledo, first Duke D'Alba, that his descendants become noblemen. This marriage, according to Vignauds, "House of Columbus and D'Alba," took place in 1508.

Both the Duke of Alba and the Duke of Peranada, who have visited practically every country of the Old World, declare that the Canadian Pacific Rockies are the "most wonderful scenic display in the world."

London Chemist Defied College Of Physicians

Had No License But Practised For Many Years

Francis Anthony was the son of a London goldsmith, born in 1550, and was a noted chemical physician. He practised in London without a license from the College of Physicians, and at the end of six months he was examined by the college censors and found to be ignorant of the principles of medicine. He was forbidden to practise, but, taking no notice of the injunction he was fined £5 and sent to prison. Liberated by the Lord Chief Justice, he again offended and was sent back to prison where he remained for eight months, and was liberated on the prayer of his wife on the plea of poverty. Anthony defied the college and continued to sell his nostrum, called aurum potabile, from which he derived a great fortune. He maintained that metals were excellent medicines, especially gold, which he said he could dissolve. A trial took place before the Master of Mint, but Anthony failed to carry out the experiment of making liquid-gold. He was 75 years old when he died.—London Times.

Queer

"This match won't light."

"What's the matter with it?"

"I dunno—it lit all right a minute ago."

Spinners of Lancashire, have complained that the Egyptian cotton is much more unsatisfactory to handle than that from America.

Sound Advice

Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan Gives Good Advice to Intending Immigrants

The Hon. Mr. Dunning came to Saskatchewan twenty-two years ago a poor immigrant boy. When he returned this year to his native England, as Premier of Saskatchewan, what he told Old Country audiences about emigration to Canada made what is popularly known as "a hit." That was because he had been through the mill, was familiar with the ropes and was talking to his own people, whom he understood and who understood him. The result was that the audiences which he addressed in England last summer received some very sound advice, which too frequently they do not get from those who are anxious to pack Canada with settlers without regard to the possibility of the settlers becoming permanent and contented citizens. About the soundest of all the advice he gave them may be told in his own words:

"I never advised anyone to sell everything and to bring all his money and his family to Canada. I have observed that a number have followed my advice and have left their money and their families, and have come to Canada with the intention of working, of learning the resources of the country and of getting their bearings until, at the end of 12 or 18 months they may transfer their interests and their families to this country. That, I believe, is the soundest policy of immigration."—Regina Leader.

Voice Should Be Cultivated

Speaking Can Be Made Almost As Pleasurable As Singing

The people of this continent have a tendency to be too loud-voiced and to talk too fast. To speak distinctly, enunciate clearly, give every letter the benefit of its rightful place in the pronunciation of a word, and to pitch one's voice to a low and pleasant note, is to afford almost as much pleasure through the speaking as through the singing voice. Lessons in voice culture and expression should be a part of every education, and those public schools which make a place for this important part of the child's development, should be highly commended. A low, full voice, with each word clearly enunciated, makes of speech a delightful and colorful thing, as pleasing to the ear as sweet music.

The Man Who Wins

The man who wins is the average man,
Not built on any particular plan;
Not blessed with any particular luck,
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.
For the man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks,
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes,
The man who wins is the man who tries.

—Selected

To Hasten Germination

Experiments At University Of Chicago Have Proven Successful

Experiments in seed germination now proceeding successfully at the University of Chicago, Plant Physiology Department, may move the wheat many miles farther north in Canada and bring the cotton line from south of the Ohio River to Central Illinois.

Announcement was made that after 14 years of experimentation, results have been secured which will enable farmers and florists to laugh in the face of Jack Frost, unless he arrives unusually early.

Briefly, the secret of the earlier crops lies in hastening germination. This is gained by softening the hard husk of the seed in water.

Experiments with oats show that the necessary growth can be reduced more than six weeks. Satisfactory experiments also have been made with corn, cotton and wheat, so that they can be safely out of the way of frost.

Negro cotton planters in the south have beaten drought and the boll weevil by hastening germination. Their plan is to wrap each cotton seed in a ball of damp soil, heat it in an oven or on top of the stove and plant it while still hot. Several days in growth are gained by this laborious method.

Will Provide Poor Children With Glasses

New York Optician, Once Polish Immigrant, Shows Gratitude For Early Opportunity

Every public school pupil who needs eyeglasses, but cannot afford to pay for them, will be provided both with the preliminary eye test and the glasses, free of charge, on presenting a note signed by a teacher or principal of school to any one of the chain of stores owned by Dr. Barnett L. Becker, wealthy optician of this city.

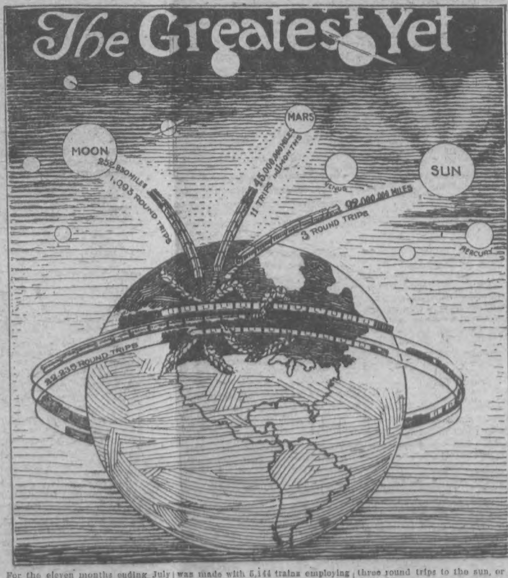
Dr. Becker has for some time been seeking the most appropriate way in which to show his gratitude for the opportunity he found on coming here from Poland 20 years ago, a penniless immigrant.

He decided on offering assistance to needy school children with defective eyesight, estimating the gift will cost him about $20,000.

Master Of English

Birdie Reeve, 17, of St. Louis, Mo., has compiled eight dictionaries of her own. They include a letter dictionary of 32,000 words; sound of 32,000 words; rhyme of 64,000 words; shorthand of 64,000 words; ABC of 300,000 words; language of 16,000 words; phrase of 33,000; and spelling of 16,000 words. She began her work at the age of 12 and is master of 64,000 words in English.

Senor Marconi, the "wireless wizard," made the statement recently that before long, speech will be heard by radio from a given station all over the world at once



For the eleven months ending July 3, the Canadian Pacific Railway established a record in the way of grain shipment, transporting 180,046 cars, or 271,728,648 bushels. This movement was made with 5,144 trains employing 25,720 men. In the period mentioned the number of car miles run by the C.P.R. equipment totalled 553,030,576, or eleven times the distance to Mars, three round trips to the sun, or 1,093 round trips to the moon; while if it followed the route of the round-the-world fliers it would make 23,236 round trips.

Canada And Empire Defence

England Bearing All the Burden Says Sir Hamar Greenwood

Before the Prime Minister and a distinguished gathering at the Ottawa Canadian Club, Sir Hamar Greenwood put Canada's position in the Empire's defence problem justly, lucidly and compellingly. Thus:

You have got equal partnership. No Government in the home country would think of opposing or weakening it, even if they could, which they cannot. This equal partnership is bound to carry serious responsibilities and burdens. In your own time and in your own way, not only Canada, but the other Dominions, must find a common policy for the common burdens of a common Empire. The Old Country is staggering at the moment under a burden unequalled in the history of free people in the way of taxation, and the greatest part for the common burden of the whole Empire. The majestic fleet whose squadrons you see occasionally in the waters of Canada is typically and almost exclusively an English institution, that has been patrolling the sea for centuries for good of the world. The burden upon the old land is hard, but it is borne with an honesty, a patience, almost a pride in self-sacrifice that have never before been seen in the history of any country of the world.

As partners in this great concern, we must come together sooner or later and thresh out a policy which, while preserving the sovereignty with the constitution you now enjoy, will do something towards equalizing the burdens.

Not a word of this can be challenged by any fair-minded Canadian. We demand—sometimes a little boorishly—equality of status with the Old Country. We protest that we don't want either independence or annexation, but only to be of the British Empire. We insist upon being consulted about Empire policy in remote corners of the world. Yet to the only force that makes Empire policy worth the paper that it is written on, to the force without which the British Empire would be powerless to enforce its principles or its ideas of justice anywhere, we contribute 16 cents per head as against $12 per head by the British people. We send delegates to great European conferences—and fight for their acceptance—we despatch representatives to the League of Nations which is taking vast decisions, we insist upon advising and moulding British policy; yet the only thing we have to back up possible dangerous consequences of advice we may give is—a three-trawler fleet.

Such a position is grotesque. The Canadian who says that we would be better out of the British Empire and therefore should not contribute to the British Empire's defence, has a case that is perfectly understandable. He is at least both honest and logical. But the Canadian who wants the other thing; who wants to be in the British Empire on terms of limited liability, who wants all the privilege of the organization without paying his duties—his position is simply discreditable. And that, precisely, is the humiliating role of Canada at the present time.—Ottawa Journal.

Fruit Grown In Peace River District

Plums, Cherries, Apples and Other Fruits Are Doing Well

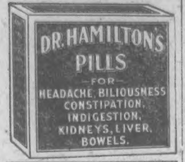
The first plums to be garnered in the Peace River country were plucked from a three-year-old tree at the Beaver Lodge Experimental Farm. The variety is known as the "Tom Thumb," is of good size and color and a most delightful flavor. The tree was secured in North Dakota and clearly demonstrates that the Peace River district is capable of producing hundreds of varieties of fruits that were believed by the more skeptical to be impossible of maturity. Sand cherries, apples and numerous other trees have come into bearing this year. So prolific has the growth of red currants been this year that the Canadian record was equalled for production per bush. Sir Henry Thornton stated upon his visit here that the achievements at the experimental station was the most interesting and astonishing thing that he had seen on the whole trip.

An Oxford B.A. was hunting for a job, and at one office, whilst waiting for the manager to be at leisure, he began to talk with the office boy.

"Do you suppose there is any opening here for an Oxford man?" he asked.

"Well, there will be," was the reply, "if the guv'nor don't raise me screw to twelve bob a week by termorrer night."

English women's feet are getting biggest and women's shoes smaller than size 4 are not being made any more, whereas 2s were common twenty years ago, says a London dealer.



DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS
— FOR —
HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION,
INDIGESTION,
KIDNEYS, LIVER,
BOWELS.

NEVER FIRE FIRST

— BY —

JAMES FRENCH DORRANCE

Co-Author of "Get Your Man," "Glory Rides the Range," Etc.

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(Continued)

Richer Than Gold

There was no one visible in the Home Restaurant when Seymour entered. While talking to Cato, however, he had seen the woman unlock the door and disappear within, and now, after he had shut the door noisily behind him, he heard someone moving behind the partition in the rear. He had time to make choice between a seat at one of the two small tables or a stool at the oilcloth-covered counter beside the range. Presently she came into the room. He was seated at the counter.

That she had bee crying was evident; also that she had made an effort to remove the traces. Inwardly Seymour regretted that he had not left her alone longer with her grief.

"I'll leave it to you, ma'am," he said as she came to take his order. "Whatever is easiest for you in the way of a square meal."

She murmured an apology for Gold's scanty markets, but thought she'd be able to feed him without falling back on the can-opener. Bread had been baked that morning, she told him, as she set out a stack of soft slices. But she could not speak as encouragingly about the butter's age.

Seymour liked her voice, understanding its sad inflection, and he could feel full sympathy for her wan smile. Fortunately the range was directly in front of his seat; he could study her without seeming rude as she placed a steak to broil and sliced potatoes for a raw-fry.

In the course of his intent study of her, his hope grew that something valuable could be drawn from her. With the second sip of coffee, he broke bluntly into the matter in hand. "Well, they got poor Bart at last, I see!" he remarked.

He could see that he had startled her, as he had intended to do. She looked at him sharply, as if to make sure he was the stranger she had taken him to be. For a moment he feared she was going to break into tears, but with an effort she controlled herself, evidently being no stranger to sorrow.

"You knew Bart—the sergeant?" she asked, choking back a sob.

"In a way of speaking—yes," said Seymour. "I know that he was not an officer of the Royal Mounted."

With uncertain steps she felt her way along the lunch counter.

"Not—not an officer?" she faltered. "Why, what do you mean, sir?"

"Just what I say, madam. What's more, I know that Bart's sudden taking makes you a sure-enough widow, instead of a pretended one. You have my deepest sympathy, Mrs. Caswell."

To himself, Seymour justified his seeming harshness of utterance on grounds of professional necessity; that there might be real mercy for the woman also involved, in case he succeeded in breaking through her reserve, was another consideration. Everything depended upon her reaction to this "shot" assertion. He had followed her on a hunch bred of her emotions at the imposter's bier. Old man Cato had given him a plausible reason for her showing of grief. While studying her when she stood over the range, however, the idea had come to him that she had been Bert Caswell's wife. He was prepared to be shown that the woman herself was not a criminal, even by inclination. In fact, he was predisposed to believe that she would prove essentially honest.

"You're wrong, stranger—wrong on both counts!" the woman replied. She had steadied herself, was forcing her voice to hold an even tone. Seymour could not yet be sure that his hunch was right.

"Mr. Seymour was a staff-sergeant," she went on. "The coward that murdered him will learn that to his sorrow when Russell's mates come from headquarters to avenge his death. As for my being his widow——" She essayed a little laugh that was almost too much strain upon her histrionic powers. "I'm not saying what might have come to pass had not death stepped in; but as it stands, he was just a brave friend and a good-paying boarder."

A moment the sergeant merely stared at her; when he leaned along the counter toward her. "You'd like to see your brave friend's slayer punished, wouldn't you?"

A flash of fury lit her worn face; her teeth clicked ominously and her small, work-roughened hands clinched.

"I'd give the world if it were mine and count it well spent!" she cried. "If ever I find out who—" She checked herself, evidently fearing that she was going too far in behalf of a "brave friend and a good-paying boarder."

"Then tell me all you can about Bart, his recent movements and what he had planned for the future," urged Seymour quietly. "I'm here to get the man who killed him, Mrs. Caswell."

Probably it was more his repetition of that "Mrs. Caswell" than his declaration of purpose that suddenly unnerved her. It was such convincing indication that her denials had not been believed. She sank into a chair that stood by the front window and buried her face in her hands. She looked so hopeless that Seymour's heart was wrung with pity for her. His hunch had been right, but there was no need now to press it unfeelingly. She should have all the time she needed for sobbing readjustment.

"How come you to think you know so much about him—about us?" she asked presently without looking up.

"I know, ma'am. I am the real Russell Seymour—the sergeant whose uniform he wore."

His mask was off. He had been more frank than at first he intended to be, but, in all circumstances, he considered the temporary secret of his identity safe with her.

Bart's widow started up in her chair. "Here so soon!" she exclaimed.

"Not soon enough, though, I'm sorry to say. If the Force had planted a detachment here with the first chinook, probably your husband would not have been tempted to hold up the B. C. X."

Mrs. Caswell groaned in her anguish. "You konw—about—about that, too?"

"Naturally. How else would he get possesison of my uniform? Tell me, madam; what did he expect to gather in when he held up the baggage stage? It's a cinch that he couldn't have known that my clothes were in transit."

But the little woman was not persuaded to answer at once. Seymour had to show her his official shield, which he had taken from its place of concealment in his trail pack when he stabled the horses before the inquest. He went to some pains, also, to show her that although she was an accessory after the crime, no charge would be placed against her if she helped in unraveling the latest murder.

He pointed out that, in view of the stolen uniform in which Bart had been killed, she could not hope to prevent the fatal stage robbery from being laid to him.

"But I can save his memory the disgrace of a brutal murder!" the widow cried, as though suddenly persuaded that the officer was a genuine one. She fluttered out of her chair into a more confidential position at the counter.

"Bart did shoot Ben Tabor but he had to fire in self-defense. It was his life or Tabor's; he made a brave man's choice." She paused a moment to catch a sob that seemed determined to escape, then proceeded to eulogize as best she might. "Bart Caswell was the gentlest of men. I never knew of his harming a soul before. Except for his wrong idea that the world owed him a living and his peculiar way of collecting it, there is nothing that could be said against him."

"Im ready to be shown, Mrs. Caswell," the sergeant encouraged her.

He listened then to the old, old story of the double-cross in a new setting and with unusual variations. The First Bank of Gold, according to the widow, used considerable currency in its purchase of dust from the miners. To guard against robbery, the shipments were made in supposed secrecy by the weekly baggage stage, but the driver knew of the valuable load he carried occasionally. Caswell and Tabor had been friends in Vancouver before either came into the north country and soon after their meeting in Gold, the robbery had been planned.

Bart had "stuck" the stage at the agreed point, only to be told by Tabor that the expected $30,000 shipment for that week had been withheld. Not then suspicious, Bart had accepted the statement as fact, expressed his hope that they'd have better luck next time, and was disappearing into the brush when Tabor fired upon him. The bullet struck a silver plate in Bart's back that had been placed there to repair a wound received during a Seattle gunfight some years before.

The blow staggered him, but he was uninjured. Turning as his friend was in the act of firing again, he had brought down the traitor with a single shot.

A hurried search of the express book showed that the currency shipment had been made. Driving the stage off the trail, Bart had examined the load thoroughly but had found no bank package. He concluded that Tabor had concealed it somewhere along the trail, meaning to get the whole of the loot for himself after putting the blame on the friend he expected to kill.

Watchful for flaws in the widow's account, Seymour seized upon a seeming one. "But if Bart had been killed in the brush, no loot would have been found on him," he pointed out. "Tabor still would have been held responsible for the currency."

"They had planned in advance," she smiled wearily, "that Tabor should report his stage robbed by three masked men. He need only have sworn that the other two got away with the bank package."

Seymour made mental note of at least one way of checking up on Mrs. Caswell's account, then asked her about the uniform.

"Your bag was the only thing on the wagon that Bart thought might be of use to him," she admitted with an air of frankness that was convincing. "He brought it here—to a room he was supposed to have been renting from me—in the half story above the restaurant. When I found him there trying on the suit, he told me about his hard luck."

The sergeant felt that the crux of the interview was approaching, but meant to get at it gradually, retaining the full advantage of the confidence he had established.

"The idea of impersonating an officer of the Mounted—was that merely to assure him a get-away for the Tabor killing?" he asked.

"Partly to delay an investigation of that by pretending to have undertaken it itself; more to help him in another enterprise he had in view up the creeks."

Considering a moment, Seymour ventured: "Having failed in landing the bank currency, he was going after gold in the raw, perhaps?"

"He told me there was something richer than gold——"

The noisy opening of the street door interrupted. They glanced up to see Cato entering. Looking like a horrid gnome, with his long arms dangling almost to the ground from his misshapen shoulders, the ox driver advanced to a stool, one removed from Seymour. Upon this he pulled himself, after giving his neighbor the merest of nods. From the odor of his breath, he evidently had fortified himself for this untimely visit with bottled courage. He leered at the widow as if he considered himself assured of welcome now that his attractive rival had been eliminated.

"'Tis a starving man you see before you, Mary, Queen of Scots," he declared. "But a starving man with a jingle in his pockets. With all the goings-on in camp, I'm rejoiced that the Home is open for serving meals that is meals."

Recalling the hope which Cato had expressed on the street a short while before, Seymour wondered how long he would have to wait for an opportunity to finish his interview. He attacked the steak that had been neglected, hoping that the old man would be too engrossed in his "chances" to notice that the meat was cold.

"I haven't forgotten that second cup of coffee, sir," the widow had presence of mind enough to offer. "If you'll be wishing for supper this evening, please come in by eight as I'll be closing early."

Seymour took this as both his dismissal and an appointment for the widow to finish. Until eight o'clock, then, he would have to wait to know what Bart Caswell had in mind that was richer than gold and was to be had on the Creeks of Argonaut with the aid of a Royal Canadian police uniform.

(To be continued)

NERVES AND FAINTING SPELLS

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.—"After my girlie was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills.' So I was advised by my husband to try it after I told him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your medicine. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I certainly would not be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me."—Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGREGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound report 98 out of 100 received beneficial results. This is a remarkable proof of its merit. C

W. N. U. 1545

Build Strength to throw off the cold take SCOTT'S EMULSION

Truth Prevailed

Lawyer Had Unique Way of Proving Client Innocent

The criminal lawyer believed in being absolutely frank with his clients, and, accordingly, when a man came to him charged with stealing a pig he said:

"Now, I will be perfectly open with you. If I take your case you must, in the first place, tell me honestly: Did you, or did you not, steal this pig?"

"Well, yes, sir, I did," the man admitted; "but I have a big family and no money, and I was in need of meat for them."

"That's all right," replied the lawyer. "You bring me half that pig and I'll take on your case."

When the case came into the court the lawyer addressed the jury thus: "This man did not get any more of the pig than I did."

The verdict was "Not guilty."—National Labor Tribune.

The foreman looked him up and down. "Are you a mechanic?" he asked. "No, sorr," was the answer "O'm a McCarthy."

Your Grocer Is A Borden Milkman

Free Recipe Book—Write the Borden Co. Limited, Montreal.

ST. 6. 24-24

Longs To Be Treated Like Human Being

Prince Says He Hates Bunk and Staring Crowds

The Prince of Wales revealed himself in an intensely human way to a traveller in the Berengaria, who relates the story of his interview in the New York American, under the signature of "A Fellow-Voyager."

In the course of the conversation the Prince said: "I hate bunk. It's loathsome to have to go through endless meaningless ceremonies day after day, to feel that every person I meet does not consider me as a human being, but as the heir to the British throne." He paused, and when he continued his tone had a touch of bitterness in it.

"Do you know what it feels like to realize that every second, every day, people are staring at you, that in your own home, as you walk in the streets as you go from place to place, every eye of every person is boring into you? Can you imagine the torment of it?

"I wish I could let the American people understand that this trip is my holiday. All I want is to be left alone and treated with no more consideration than John Smith. I need rest and change. I've simply got to have a regular holiday and be treated for once without special attention, for once not have the endless stares of every person that sees me.

"I have not come here as Lord Renfrew, because the United States is today the greatest power politically in the world. It would be an insult for me to come here except in my highest capacity. I go to France and elsewhere in Europe as Lord Renfrew, but not here. It was for that reason that I insisted on paying my respects to the President as my first act in your country. I could not do otherwise."

The writer in the American says that he told the Prince that the principal question which America wanted to ask him was: Why he falls off his horses and adds:

"My question, asked at three o'clock in the morning, before the Berengaria brought him into his elaborate reception, had been, 'Do you known the question in the mind of every American citizen that is more pressing than the election or the income tax? It is, Why is it you are always falling off your horses?'

"The Prince nearly jumped out of his chair. Plainly he was greatly angered. He first said, 'What if I say I never fall off horses?' In one of his characteristic nervous gestures he abruptly pulled his cigarette out of his mouth as though it burned him. I reminded him that demon photographers, who are really distasteful to him, although he is invariably courteous to them, had recorded his mishaps in undeniable everlasting snapshots.

"With another of his nervous gestures he fumbled at his necktie, thought a minute, and then responded, 'I never fall off horses. In the twelve years I've been riding in hunts, races, and polo I've never fallen from a horse. Every time I've had a tumble it's been the horse that went down. I've never fallen while the horse was standing.'"

Missed One Good Point

Coachman Gave Bishop Taylor Smith A New Idea

Bishop Taylor Smith, who is relinquishing his position of Chaplain-General to the British Forces at the end of the year, is fond of relating this story. He was addressing a crowded audience one evening, and was arguing that the Church of England was like the nave of a wheel, the spokes representing all other branches. When his address was over a coachman came up to him and observed: "I liked your discourse very much, but you missed one good point in it. You might well have ended off by saying, 'And the tyre is the love of Christ which should bind us all together.'" "Thanks," replied the Bishop, "I will put that in next."

Making Pin Money

Silk Culture Occupies Japanese Women Short Time Yearly

Once every year, seldom for longer than a month and a half, the women and children on the farms in Japan turn to silk culture for pin money. Silk is their "velvet" crop. Except the cost of fertilizer for the mulberry trees that the worms feed on, the industry requires little or no outlay. A year ago Yokohama, then the premier silk port of Japan, was almost obliterated by the earthquake. Now it has virtually recovered its chief business, which is exporting silk.

Losing Trade in Butter

According to advice from London the proportion of empire butter imported of total butter imports in the year ending June 30th, 1924, was 35 per cent., as compared with 45 per cent. in the previous year, and 52 per cent. in the year 1921-22. Imports from Canada in the year dropped some 5,654 tons

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

LITTLE HELPS FOR THIS WEEK

Sufficient unto the day is the evil therof.—Matt. vi. 34.

Because in a day of my days to come
There waiteth a grief to be,
Shall my heart grow faint and my lips
be dumb
In this day that is bright for me?
—Margaret E. Sangster.

The present is all we have to manage; the past is irrevocable, the future is uncertain; nor is it fair to burden one moment with the weight of the next. Sufficient unto the moment is the trouble thereof. In looking forward to future life, let us recollect that we have not to sustain all its toil, to endure all its sufferings, or to encounter all its crosses at once. One moment comes laden with its own little burden, then flies, and is succeeded by another no heavier than the last; if one could be sustained, so can another and another.—Jane Taylor.

Summit Of Endeavor Not Yet Reached

Healthy, Prosperous, Clean-Thinking World Must Be Produced

Some people seem to think we've reached the summit of endeavor. The fact is we've only just begun. We may fly in the air and move under the sea, so inventive is the modern brain; but we've not yet produced an entirely healthy, prosperous, clear and clean-thinking world, and until we have done that we've failed.

Advertising is the quickest, most efficient way of accomplishing these ends, because its method is to startle, impress, educate, in the shortest space of time. Advertising has fostered more good habits than any other force. This statement is made without qualification of any kind.—Sir Charles Higham.

Gold Mining In The Pas District

Huge Milling Plant and Reduction Works to be Erected

Gold mining prospects in The Pas district have received impetus by the report of preparations of the Bingo Gold Mines, Ltd., of London, England, to establish in the north country a huge milling plant and reduction works. At the annual meeting of the company it was announced that the work of exploring the Bingo group had been completed and showed such remarkable wealth in ore that large sums for the development were to be spent at once.

HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

The healthy child sleeps well and during its waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. Mothers, if your children do not sleep well; if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion and promote healthful sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and may be given to the new-born babe with perfect safety. You can obtain the Tablets through any medicine dealer at 25 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Canadian Furniture Goes to Egypt

A report from London, England, states that the Princess Fatma Fazil, sister of King Fuad of Egypt, was so struck by the display of Canadian furniture at the British Empire Exhibition that she gave a considerable order which is now being forwarded to Cairo. This was followed by a large order from a Ceylon official, whilst there have been several orders from the vicinity of London.

Serve Mustard with all meats

Mustard neutralizes the richness of fat foods and makes them easier to digest. Mustard enables you to enjoy and assimilate food which otherwise would burden the digestive organs.

but it must be Keen's

232

You Can Stand on this Wash Board

Our SMP Pearl Ware Wash Board is so strong, tough and durable that a full-grown man or woman can stand on it without doing the rubbing surface or any part of it the least harm! The enameled surface won't chip, flake or peel off. Think of the wear there is in such a wash board! There is the same wearing qualities in all articles in SMP Pearl Ware. Try out the wash board and be convinced.

Ask for SMP Pearl Ware

MADE BY THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS Co OF CANADA LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

I find it best for cleanliness

Don't call the plumber when the sink drain gets choked. A little Gillett's Lye will probably clear it in a few minutes. Scores of other uses around the sanitary home.

GILLETT'S
PURE FLAKE
LYE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The League of Nations Assembly voted to admit the Republic of Santo Domingo to membership in the league.

Sir Alfred Louis Bower was elected Lord Mayor of London for the ensuing year.

A postcard mailed in Elizabeth, N.J., 14 years ago, just reached Chicago recently.

The New York Newspaper Pressmen's and Assistants' Union received from the Prince of Wales a letter acknowledging his honorary membership.

By an amendment to the criminal code made at the last session of Parliament, and which became effective Oct. 1, slot machines will be regarded as games of chance and their operation illegal.

The sixtieth anniversary of the foundation of the International Working Men's Association—the first international—was celebrated in London, Sept. 28. Karl Marx wrote the inaugural address on September 28, 1864.

The reference to the Supreme Court on Dominion jurisdiction in regard to the eight-hour day is now being prepared in the Department of Justice, and is expected to be submitted to the Supreme Court shortly.

At a meeting of the Senate of Ottawa University, it was decided to affiliate with the University the College of Gravelbourg, Sask., which was founded in 1917 by Archbishop Mathieu, of Regina.

That at least $75,000 should be spent annually to fight rust, is the view expressed in a resolution by the Brandon Board of Trade, and forwarded to the Federal and Provincial Governments.

Hon. G. P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, becomes acting Prime Minister during the absence of Premier King in the west. Mr. Graham is senior member of the Privy Council after Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, Finance Minister, who is ill.

The residence and mission buildings at Fort Yukon, with contents, including winter supplies and clothing, have been destroyed by fire, according to information brought to Dawson by the steamer Yukon. Defective wiring was the cause of the conflagration.

NORMAN E. TRIMPER

THIS MAN TELLS YOU HOW TO KEEP FIT!

Bear River, N. S.—"My back was so bad I could hardly work. I was always tired out and had no ambition; was nervous and dizzy, and everything seemed to worry me. I also had terrible pains in my right side. I felt badly for about eighteen months, and could not do my work as it should have been done. I tried several doctors, and also bought about $25.00 worth of put up medicines, but I found no relief until I took Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Doctor Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid) Tablets. I have taken two bottles of the Discovery, and four of the Anuric Tablets, and can say that I feel as well as I have felt for the last ten years. I advise any sufferer to give Dr. Pierce's remedies a fair trial. I cannot recommend them too highly for what they have done for me and shall be pleased to answer any one who cares to write me."—Norman E. Trimper, R. R. 1.

Obtain these famous medicines now at your nearest drug store, in tablets or liquid; or send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., for trial package of any of his remedies. Write Doctor Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

Policemen Of the Seas

The Heavy Burden Which Must Be Carried By Great Britain

If the United States decides definitely to abandon battleships for aircraft exclusively, the world can only conclude that this great nation is intent upon shirking its moral responsibility to help keep peace on the seven seas of the earth.

For home defence, the battleship is obsolete. But until the science of flying is able to produce an airship capable of successfully patrolling remote areas, as the battleship does, the great Anglo-Saxon powers, upon whose ideals of progress depend the peace of the world, must maintain their battleships no matter what the cost.

If the United States withdraws from the battleship field to concentrate all defensive expenditures upon aircraft that can operate no further than a few hundred miles from American shores, the whole burden of policing the seven seas will fall in crushing force upon the British Empire.—Vancouver Sun.

"DIAMOND DYES"
COLOR THINGS NEW

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

New Hospital At Kamloops

Town Has Many Advantages As A Health Resort

The advantage of Kamloops, the seat of the Provincial Government Sanatorium of British Columbia and a 110-bed hospital now in process of construction, as a health resort, especially to sufferers from tuberculosis and kindred ills, are emphasized in a recent announcement by the health bureau of the Kamloops Board of Trade. It is pointed out that Kamloops—which is situated at the confluence of the Thompson and North Thompson rivers, has an altitude of 1,150 feet above the sea-level and is mild and dry, with which is graded A-1 standardization by the American College of Surgeons—will have a laboratory and resident pathologist. There are in the town, public and private, and high schools, with churches of all denominations, and a Roman Catholic convent school. The streets are shady, macadamized and oiled. A park and bathing beach are handy.

Thirteen Clark Soups

Soups are no trouble when you have Clark's Soups—simply heat and serve. Your favorite soup will surely be one of the 13 Clark's Soups. All meats used are "Canada Approved."
"Let the Clark Kitchens help you."

Filipino Natives Starving

Floods, Locusts and Animal Diseases Cause Hardship

Forty thousand persons in Pangasinan and Tarlac, Manila provinces, are reported reduced to a state of semi-starvation by floods, locusts and animal diseases, and the American Red Cross has authorized appropriation of a month's supply of rice to relieve the suffering.

According to reports, thousands of persons have been living on the cores and trunks of papaya palms, the trunks of buri palms, the roots of banana trees and wild carrots—all foods injurious to health.

Test Made of Alberta Straw

Tests of paper made from Alberta straw, which have been going forward for some time in Montreal, have now reached a further stage, says Howard Stutchbury, provincial trade commissioner. Mr. Stutchbury has received an inquiry from the Montreal firm asking for information as to suitable Alberta clays which may be used as filler material in the process of manufacturing the paper.

Value Of Ensilage

The feeding of ensilage is one of the most important factors in reducing the cost of winter milk production, says the Saskatchewan Dairy Commissioner. A silo either above or below ground assures an abundance of cheap feed so essential to profits. There were 460 silos in the province in 1923, 167 of which were above ground.

For Corns and Warts—Minard's Liniment

Extend Postal Facilities

Mail Service to Towns on New Western Branch Lines

Mail services are being extended to the new branch lines built this year in Saskatchewan and local business houses will soon be able to receive communications and send mail to the dozens of points by train, hitherto served by rural delivery. Services on the Lanigan-Melfort line which formerly only extended to Naicam, has now been established throughout the entire route; it also means a through service from Regina to Melfort.

The Tuffnell-Tisdale extension also necessitates expansion by the post office department, rural, hamlet and stage delivery being abolished, and the new towns and villages will be given an up-to-date postal service, starting about the first of the month and extending to the middle of October until all have been connected with the main line service. The Cut Knife-Battel River extension is almost ready for the postal service, although the train service is only running as far as Marsden.—Free Press.

Railway Ship Canal

Germany Has Solved Problem of Transporting Vessels Overland

So that vessels may carry their passengers and cargo overland between separated bodies of water, a railway ship canal, consisting of sluices, inclined planes and large, specially designed railroad flat cars, has been built in Germany. When a steamer reaches its terminal, the flat car is rolled on rails down an incline into the water and slipped underneath the boat. It is then drawn back up the slope and, with the ship on top, is transported to the next body of water into which it runs far enough to permit the vessel to float. This line was built to provide communication between East Prussia and the different bodies of water from which it has been cut off by the new divisions of territory resulting from the war.

"BREAKING IN" PIPES REALLY SIMPLE TASK

Few pipe smokers enjoy the process of "Breaking in" a new pipe. It's really a simple proposition if a little care be exercised and an effort which will repay the smoker in almost countless hours of satisfaction from a well seasoned Briar pipe.

The first rule is that a new Briar should never be "started" in a draughty place or out-of-doors. Fill your pipe lightly with some good tobacco like "Macdonald's BRIER," says an expert, and smoke it slowly to avoid too rapid or excessive heating. The pipe should be smoked until every particle of "BRIER" is consumed, so that the "cake" may form at the bottom as well as at the top of the bowl. A new pipe should be allowed to become quite cool before being refilled.

"BRIER," Macdonald's Brier, makes the best fill for any pipe, new or old, and more men smoke BRIER than any other brand in Canada today.

Plans For Root and Storage Cellars

Plans for the construction of cellars for the storage of roots and of perishable products generally, are contained in the pamphlet, "Root and Storage Cellars," issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. Three types of cellar are presented: (1) The cellar under the barn driveway; (2) The cellars under a building; and (3) The isolated cellar. Diagrams and specifications are given for each.

Externally or Internally, it is Good.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

May Compel Whites To Abandon Africa

Natives Will Crowd Out White Civilization Is Prediction

The next 25 years probably will decide the question once and for all whether the white race is to have any part in the ultimate development of South Africa or be crowded out by the natives. This startling statement appears in a Government blue book analysis of the 1921 census. Failing accessions to the ranks of the white race from abroad, the blue book states, the whites must forever abandon the prospect of maintaining white civilization in South Africa, except as a diminishing minority, and it may then be forced to abandon its domination or even abandon the country altogether.

Holloway's Corn Remover takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

A horse a man once owned and the wife he is going to get are always the most perfect of their kind.

FACE BROKE OUT WITH PIMPLES

Hard, Red and Large, Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"My face broke out with pimples that looked terrible. They were very hard, red and large, and they festered and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned something terrible. My face looked terrible and I hated to go any place. The trouble lasted over a year.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using several cakes of Soap and a couple of boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Gertrude Wagner, Rt. 5, Britain Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 10, 1923.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum daily and keep your skin clear and healthy.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Appeal For Ex-Service Men

Public Asked to Demand That Justice Be Done In Accordance With National Promises

In The Veteran, an organ of the G.W.V.A., and a publication that is doing good service in the interests of returned men, there is reference made in a recent issue to two typical cases of apparent neglect that has come under its notice. One case is of a veteran of three wars, and who served three and a half years in France, and who is now of the age of 46. This veteran is unable to work at his old trade through war disabilities. He received a small pension for three years and was subsequently discharged from hospital, and cut adrift. He has no money, is unable to work, and was forced to seek refuge in a shelter for down-and-outs. The other case relates to a man in British Columbia, who left a wife and family of small children to serve four years in France. Shortly after his return from the war he was forced to give up his job on account of some trouble which had sapped his energies—he was gassed in France. For over two years the G.W.V.A. sought to establish the right of this man to consideration by the Pension Department, but without success. Subsequently the man died, and his last request was that there should be nothing military about his funeral, that he was not to be buried in the soldiers' plot, and that every evidence of his war service should be destroyed.

The Veteran continues: "Neglect is rapidly aggravating the condition of these men with unrecognized war disabilities. Since the Board of Pension Commissioners fails to recognize the consequences of its neglect; since the Senate of Canada has shown a marked tendency at the last two sessions of Parliament to cast aside measures for the alleviation of these conditions; ex-service men are forced to ask the people of Canada to emphasize by popular and continuous demonstration their demand that justice be done in accord with the national promises. The proof of the need can be found in almost any neighborhood."

A Household Medicine.—They that are acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it in the house. It is truly a household medicine and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is an inexpensive medicine. So, keep it at hand, as the call for it may come most unexpectedly.

Fewer Small Farms

To those who thought that the day of the small farm was coming in Canada it will be a surprised to learn that the census of 1921 showed 63,500 more farms of 200 acres and up than in 1921. The same census showed that the number of farms of 50 acres and less had decreased.—Barrie Examiner.

Freighters on the Great Lakes frequently carry as many as 300 automobile at a time.

FOR COLIC AND CRAMPS
PAINS IN THE STOMACH
THERE'S NOTHING TO EQUAL

It has been in use for the past 80 years; its action is pleasant, rapid, reliable and effectual, and relief comes promptly.

Be sure and get "Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it. Don't experiment with some new and untried remedy.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Prince's Ranch Is Paying Its Way

Gives Promise Of Becoming a Profitable Investment

The Prince left in the Republic the impression that the heir to the Crown of Great Britain and Ireland and the Dominions Beyond the Seas is a real man, but he was surely glad to avail himself of the opportunities for relaxation that awaited him on his own Canadian property. On his ranch he is able to take all the outdoor exercise on horseback he desires and to enjoy the privacy of his own house. He has taken a keen interest in the ranch, it is stated, since he acquired it in 1920. He stocked it with thoroughbred horses from the royal stud, thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle, Shropshire and Hampshire sheep from the royal farms, and hardy Dartmoor ponies. A year ago he sent out the thoroughbred Will Somers, now six years old, which won several of the great English racing events, four mares and some additional cattle and sheep. He has won prizes with his exhibits in western livestock shows, and has sold some Shorthorn cattle and sheep bred in Alberta. One consignment of animals went to the University of Idaho for the improvement of livestock in that state of the American Union. He has now on his four thousand acres, 150 head of Shorthorn cattle, 170 sheep, 12 Percheron horses, 5 Clydesdales and 23 Dartmoor ponies, besides saddle horses. The Prince, it has been announced, has invested his money in the purchase, improvement and stocking of the ranch chiefly because of his desire to improve the standard of stock in Western Canada. He is to be present soon at a sale of stock bred on the property. It is satisfactory to learn from the ranch manager that the enterprise into which the Prince entered to aid in the development of an important Canadian industry is paying its way and gives promise of becoming a profitable one.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Corns Soften Away In Foot Bath

Hot water extraction of corns and callouses offers the only perfect way to rid yourself of these painful troubles. Spread a few drops of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor over the sensitive surface of the corn or callous, and the pain is stopped at once. Later you use a hot foot bath for five or ten minutes. Corn crumples up and drops off. It is a glorious feeling that you get from Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It costs but little and is sold by all druggists.

PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

You'll Like This Dessert

A Tasty and Dainty Dessert In Orange Fritters

A dainty tasty dessert is the final touch to any meal, but meals have the habit of occurring so frequently that one runs out of ideas for dishes that will please everybody and yet be simple and healthful. One of the nicest desserts we have run across in some time is this one:

Orange Fritters.—½ cupful Borden's Evaporated Milk, ½ cupful flour, 1-3 teaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful baking powder, 1 teaspoonful sugar, 1 teaspoonful butter, melted, 1 large orange, seedless, powdered sugar. Add the dry ingredients, sifted together, to the milk and then add the shortening. Divide the orange into sections. Heat fat. Dip the sections of the orange one at a time into the batter, slip them into the fat and cook till they are golden brown. Drain on crumpled paper, dust with powdered sugar, and serve with fruit sauce as a dessert.

This recipe comes from the Borden recipe book, which contains a wonderful variety of recipes, from soup to nuts, as the saying is, many of them illustrated in natural colors so beautifully as to make one want to try the dish instantly. A copy of the booklet may be obtained without cost from the Borden Company in Montreal on mentioning this paper.

Tribe Of Missing Links

Mysterious People Found in the Vicinity of Sumatra

A tribe of "missing links" is reported to be inhabiting small islands in the vicinity of Sumatra, and the Dutch Government has ordered a scientific expedition to make an investigation.

Newspapers in the Dutch East Indies say that the mysterious creatures are frequently seen by native of Poulou Rimau Island. The natives call them "Orange Padeks."

Some authorities believe they may be the lowest existing form of human life, while others declare the strange creature are not men, but only a rare species of large monkeys.

In all India are only 14,500 telephones, and of these all but 1,157 are owned by the Government.

Adversity lifts up many a man whom prosperity had knocked down.

Minard's Liniment for Sprains and Bruises

Keep Your CHILD'S SCALP Healthy

Mothers! Save your children from painful, disfiguring scalp trouble by applying herbal Zam-Buk to the first itchy spot of soreness.

Zam-Buk is gratefully soothing. It makes the head and hair healthy and sweet, prevents little troubles from spreading, quickly eradicates eczema, ringworm and other troublesome disease.

Zam-Buk is most effective simply because it attacks disease at the roots, killing poisonous germs and purifying the whole tissue.

Zam-Buk is compounded from certain rare extracts of exceptional healing and and germicidal power. It contains no poisonous drugs or animal fats like ordinary ointments, but is a balm of the utmost purity with a far-reaching effect.

Zam-Buk
MOTHER'S BEST FRIEND.

Whenever the skin is cut, burnt, sore, inflamed, or 'broken-out' in any way, Zam-Buk is always the safest and most reliable healer to use. Keep a box always handy! 50c. all druggists.

Special Service Squadron Reaches Home Port

Returns to Plymouth Harbor After Cruise Around the World

The special service squadron of the British navy, which has just concluded a ten months' cruise of the Empire, among the parts visited being Victoria, Vancouver and Halifax and St. John's, Nfld., received a welcome home at Plymouth recently.

Speaking on the reason for the cruise, the Morning Post says:

"The navy has been pared to the bone, and the white ensign has almost vanished from the waters where it was wont to be seen constantly. Our foreign service squadrons have been withdrawn or so reduced that many ports in and out of which British trade flows unceasingly have almost forgotten what a British man-o'-war looks like. In times past we were wont to safeguard the lives and interests of British subjects all over the world, and our sea-borne commerce, by maintaining adequate cruiser forces at every station. Today we have to send ships on a tour of demonstration like a stage army which essays to make up for lack of numbers by the brilliance of its entries and exits."

Alaska Wool Arrives

History is repeating itself. The farmer and the herdsman are following the gold seeker into Alaska, as they did in other parts of old-west. A shipment of 70 bales of wool, the first ever clipped in Alaska, arrived at Seattle recently from Kodiak and Umnak Islands.

The prayers of Buddhist priests are printed on long strips of paper wound inside a cylinder, and are "said" each time it revolves.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

MONEY ORDERS
Buy your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders.

REEDS-RATTANS
For all purposes, also Tray Bottoms, Braids, Grasses, etc. Kindergarten reeds a specialty.
Write for price list and set of samples.
E. T. CARTER & CO.
Direct Importers
63-71 Wellington St. W., Toronto, Can.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST
NOW BUY THE BEST
NEW CASTLE COAL
ALWAYS SUITS, NEVER SOOTS
There is a dealer handling Newcastle coal in every town in Western Canada. Look for him.

Cook's Regulating Compound

A safe, Reliable, regulating medicine for women. Sold in three degrees of strength No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet.
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.
Toronto (formerly Windsor)

OVER HALF A CENTURY REPUTATION
Dr. LE CLERC'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER & KIDNEYS
Dr. LE CLERC'S PILLS FOR ANÆMIA
SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR LADIES AILMENTS
Dr. LE CLERC'S VEGETABLE APERIENT PILLS
Sold by leading Chemists. Prices in England, 3s. Dr. LeClerc Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W.5 London or Mail $1.10 from 71 Front St. E., Toronto, Ont. or 90 Beekman Street, New York City.

SEASONABLE GOODS

RUBBERS
Men's Ladies' and Children's
WOOL GLOVES
AND MITTS
SWEATER COATS
PULLOVERS
WEATHER STRIP
GAS FITTINGS
AND PIPES

BROADWAY
DEPARTMENT STORE
G. W. ABBOTT

Interesting Local Items

Special Thanksgiving services will be held in Gordon Memorial church next Sunday.

* * *

Neil Rutherford who has been looking over his ranch in the Vedora district, returned home yesterday..

* * *

A. Womersley and Edgar left last week for Taber where will work in the mine there. Mrs. Womersley accompanied.

* * *

Word has been recently received from Ottawa stating that Elkwater is to be stocked with pickerel, perch and cisco this spring.

* * *

There will be no school classes today or tomorrow as all the teachers are attending the convention in Medicine Hat on those days. Monday will also be a holiday (Thanksgiving Day).

* * *

Thanksgiving service will be held at Bowell next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. S. Paton will conduct the service and Gordon Memorial choir will render suitable anthems.

* * *

Collections made in town last week for the Bible Society and thkrabeKbw for the Bible Society fund were most generous and the local committee wish to express their thanks to all who contributed.

The employment office at Medicine Hat reports that the unemployment list is steadily increasing.

* * *

As next Monday will be observed as Thanksgiving Day throughout Canada it will be a public holiday and all places of business will be closed.

* * *

Provincial Health Inspector, Philps, of Edmonton, paid an official visit to Redcliff last Monday and found everything in good condition.

* * *

Halloween passed off very respectably last Friday. The usual pranks were played but no serious damage was reported.

* * *

The girls' guild of Gordon Memorial Church will give a Thanksgving tea in the church on Saturday afternoon. Nov. 8th. The Guild will also hold their annual sale on Dec. 13th.

* * *

It is now reported that Hatfield, who unsuccessfully operated in this district a few years ago, will try his cunning in the Sahara desert.

* * *

Agnes and Bruce Collard who have been visiting their grandparents at Harding, Man., all summer, returned home last Sunday.

* * *

Another change in the weather last Monday night gave the countnry a very wintery appearance. Several inches of snow fell Monday night and Tuesday and it is still with us.

* * *

A Liberal convention will be held in Calgary on Nov. 27th. At the meeting a leader of the party for the province will be selected. We understand a meeting will be held in Redcliff soon for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Redcliff constituency at the convention in Calgary.

My choice for aged, mature quality!

OLD CROW
BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED UNDER FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
33

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of Alberta.

S=A=L=E
Five More Buying Days Left

WINTER IS HERE
And Warm Clothes Are in Order
Don't Miss the Opportunity for Securing Your Winter Apparel (the Best Quality) at My Sale Prices

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

OVERALLS $1.95
SWEATERS JERSEY $2.65
MITTS LINED $1.25

BUY AT DAVE'S

OVERCOATS $23.75
SUITS BLUE $16.75

BUY AT DAVE'S

SHIRTS FLANNEL $1.35
SHOES DRESS $4.95
TROUSERS DRESS $3.95

"Buy in Redcliff"

DAVE'S
FOR
Men's and Boys' Wear

3rd St. Next to Campeau's Store

SALE STILL ON
HICKS LEADS AGAIN WITH UNUSUAL VALUES FOR YOUR WINTER GOODS

MEN'S OVERCOATS
Latest Styles, Raglan or set in Sleeves, Big, Roomy Models, Lovet and Heather Mixture $24.50

UNDERWEAR
Men's Heavy Fleece Combination. Special Sale a suit $1.95
Two Piece Same Price
In All the Best Weights For Ladies, Men and Boys

Rubbers and Overshoes
Men's 1, 2 and 3 Buckle
Ladies Overshoes Rubbers to fit different Heels. Also Boys' anb Girls
ALL No. 1 GRADE

LADIES' SPATS
High Grade Quality. Brown, Grey and Sand Colors, Also the New Top Lace
At $2.25 to $3.50

THE HICKS TRADING CO.

FOR SALE—A good bob sleigh with box complete, in good condition. Apply to Mrs. Broadfoot. 1

* * *

The Medicine Hat-Redcliff football association will hold a banquet in the Assiniboia hotel Saturday, Nov.8th, in honor of the members and delegates of Alberta football association. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

* * *

The annual dinner of the 31st Battalion will be held in Calgary on Nov. 15th. Returned men from here who intend taking in this dinner should make enquiries to Comrade F. Crumblehulme, Calgary.

* * *

With about a foot of snow on the ground on Tuesday it was hard to realize just the day before G. H. Worts picked a nice full bloom rose in his garden. George says it was a perfect rose and in a very healthy condition.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the G. W. V. A. will be held in the club rooms on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9th, at three o'clock. As the election of officers for the year 1925 will take place at this meeting, a full attendance is requested.

* * *

The Halloween supper and social held in St. Ambrose parish hall last Thursday evening, under the auspices of the W. A. was most successful, in every respect. There was a large crowd in attendance and all thoroughly enjoyed the splendid supper put on by the ladies. The concert and social in the evening was also well attended. Members of the W. A. wish us to extend their thanks to all those who made the supper and concert such a success, especially the A. Y. P. A. for decorating the hall and the young ladies who waited on the tables.

* * *

The ladies of St. Mary's Altar Society will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking in Cliff hall, on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 20th, from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. There will also be a whist drive and entertainment in the hall in the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission to evening entertainment 35c. All are invited to be present. Good prizes will be given to the winners of the whist drive.

* * *

Eddie Keats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.. Keats, was taken to the Medicine Hat hospital last Monday, suffering from a badly swollen knee. For a time the doctors were baffled as to the cause of the swellin, but after an x-ray had been taken it was decided that an operation was necessary. The operation was performed Monday evening and latest reports are to the effect that the lad is progressing favorably.

REXALL
Why is the sky blue?

—because the air is filled with tiny dust particles. These absorb the light rays which make other colors and reflect to the eye the rays which make blue. The occasional use of

Puretest
Epsom Salt

makes the sky seem bluer above and brightens those bilious "blues" within.

Easy to take because it is thoroughly purified. Cleanses the system—helps you keep fresh and fit. Especially good for elderly people and those of middle age.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

C. T. HALL
The Rexall Drug St

POTATOES

We have just unloaded a carload of "Canada A" grade potatoes in Redcliff. Get your winter's supply now, for next week the price will advance. Our price is now considerably under market and good only until Saturday night.

Special Price per Bushel $1.35

The S. E. GUST STORES
THIRD ST. REDCLIFF PHONE 41

EMPRESS THEATRE

Shows as Usual

Friday and Saturday Evenings of This Week, and

Monday and Tuesday Evenings of Next Week

The Best Features and Comedies on the road. Usual Prices

Get Your Reservations NOW
For CHRISTMAS SAILINGS To The
OLD COUNTRY
BY
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
SPECIAL TRAIN
From Winnipeg to W. St. John, N.B.
9.30 A.M. Dec. 2nd & 9th
DIRECT TO SHIP'S SIDE
For Sailing S.S. Montclare Dec. 5 for Liverpool
For Sailing S.S. Montlaurie " 12 " "
---THROUGH TOURISTS SLEEPERS---
To W; St. John N.B. Leaves Redcliff 7.30 a.m.
Dec. 1 for S.S. Montclare Sailing Dec. 5 to Liverpool
" 6 " S.S. Minnedosa " " 10 to Cherbourg Southampton, Anterwerp
" 7 " S.S. Metagama " " 11 to Belfast, Glasgow
" 8 " S.S. Montlaurier " " 12 to Liverpool
" 12 " S.S. Montcalm " " 16 to Liverpool
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